RATES OF ADVERTISING.

## The Constitution

ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MOR ING NOVEMBER 1

GOLD opened in New York yeste

-An accidention the Georgia Central railroad near Macon, on Tuesday, damaged the property of the road to the amount of \$15 000 No lives were lost.

CLARKSON N. POTTER declines to serve n the Texas Pacific railroad committee. It appears that he is rather too intimately connected with Tom Scott to do justice to the subject. ASTORS

FURMAN, who has been canvassing northeastern Georgia in behalf of Milledgeville, returned home last night where, for a short time, he will rest from his ardnons labors. He succeeded in convincing us that we had grossly misrepresented the size and splendor of his sleeve-buttons.

THE unfortunate negroes of Georgia, who have been so atrociously swindled by the republican machine known as the Freedman's savings bank, have through Senator Gordon, petitioned senate in connection with their interest in that shameless fraud. The petition is addressed to Gen. Gordon as "one who has always proved himselt ready to exert his talents and raise his voice in the cause of the weak and injured," and is signed by colored men representing more than six thousand freedmen who have been made victims of radical knavery. direction this petition has taken, and the man whom the negroes have chosen to represent them in this business ought to satisfy the editors of the New York Times and the Chicago Inter-Ocean that the colored people are at last beginning to discover who are their true friends. The selection of General Gordon and the allusion to him in the petition is sig-GOV. VANCEAT A FAIR

The Amusing Stories He Told th North Carolina Farmers.

Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, visited the fair of the Roanoke and Tar River agricultural seciety, at Weldon N. C., on the 24th last, and delivered the address, which proved to be more lively in its character than such address es usually are. A correspondent of the Petersburg, (Va.) Index writes: "Gov. Vance sat with his head leaning in his hand during the introduction, seeming ly in a most reditative mood, and upon commencing his remarks, alluded to the difficulty of addressing an agricultural society, and invoked the inten-tion of those present, saying that he would only detain them a short while, say about four hours. He said he knew but little about agriculture, all his observations having been made from the outside of the fence, and that if he failed to acquit himself in a creditable way nittee, and not himself, wer died and left the seventh article in his will as follows: Whereas, it seems that my son John seems inclined to play poker, which is a dangerous game to are doing; therefore I leave my son ohn \$10,000 that he may go to fax, N. C., and learn how to play the game. He said it was the same county in which a circus man wagered a large sum that the Numidian lion in his possession was the king of beasts, but a Halifax man taking up the bet, intro-duced a Roanoke turtle into the cage, and in a short time the turtle seized the lion by the nose and caused him to give up the ghost.

Vance reviewed in a mos graphic style the desolation and waste left in the wake of the late war, stating most truthfully that the soil was about all that was left us; we had no courts no government and only bayonet rule which, like the lordship of the levia than, wondered at the boundlessness of his realm. He then described the happy influences of peace. He told what he had been through and the suffering endured, and said he was tempt ed to exclaim, like the old darkey wh vent to the circus soon after he wa learned that cotton is not king, but meat and bread, and that as a self-relying and relf sustaining people we must manufacture and not depend upon the north, where we have purchased all we consume, even the sunshine, if i was not gratuitously furnished. reviewing the past political history the state the governor showed how the liberties of the people had been tram-pled under foot under the plea of nesity, and said that he was glad t know that these sort of things had beer looked after. He advised the preservation of private integrity, saying this was the stepping-stone to public integ-rity. He alladed to the corrupt time through which the people had pas and said that at one time it see that every man in the state was a thief, and that a shot gun could not be fired in the woods without killing a man who had been robbing the government of these rogues so expert that it had been said of them that they could steal the patriciony of the child whose grandfather was yet unborn." Astempted Escape from the Carso

SAN FRANCISCO, October 31.-A Vir ginia dispatch says that yesterday af-ternoon a number of convicts in the penitentiary at Carson attempted to break out. They sized Mathewson, break out. They seized Mathewson, the deputy warden, and holding him before them to intimidate the guards from firing, made a rush for the gate Mathewson three times ordered the guards to fire. They finally obeyed erely wounding Mathewson and two randered. There were no escapes.

Morton's Condition. INDIANOPELIS, Oct. 31 .- There h een no material change in Senator lorton's condition since yesterday ie rested well during the morning and stomach retained more nutrime several days past, but he i

vidently growing weaker Guldsmith Maid Retired TRENTON, October 21. - Goldsmith faid is withdrawn from the turt. Her

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1877.

FRENCH CAPITAL SEANCES

THE CRIPIN IN REPUBLICAN

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and New You Dou't-MacMahoa's Ministry-The Conservative Pro-A CABINET TRICK.

Paris, October 31.-The correspon dent of the Times telegraphs. The ministry having recognized the necessity of retiring upon inding that the sensts will not undertake th onsibility of their acts by according the a vote of confidence, has decided to nominat, a new cabinet. For this cabinet, men of the ame policy as the present ministers, but having senate and the liberal party, have been chosen THE REAL POWER.

It is thought that the approval of the senate may be obtained for such a cabinet, while the real power remains in the hands of the present ministers. The correspondent thinks that ever the ministers will eventually recognize the im tained the consent of the senate, would b couted by the chamber.

THE CRISIS. Paris, October 31 -The Republique Française an editorial, describes the present crisis as very grave, and says it must be we shall be drawn into the most terrible of atastrophes, civil war.

MACMAHON'S VIEWS. The Francaise says that although difference nay exist among the ministers as to the best method of sustaining the policy of May 16th the parehal does not admit that there can be any loubt of the necessity of sustaining it. Should new ministry be formed, its mission would be e continue to

UPHOLD THE CONSERVATIVE POLICY. This statement of the Francaise is in accord with the report which the London Times' coradv been telegraphed, that a new cabinet was to be appointed which would seek to carry out the policy of its predecessor. The Moniteur, however, believes the government's conciliatory tendency is increasing. It is stated that M. Grevy openly expresses very

CONCINIATORY NEWS. day and the deputies of the left on Mouday to gives great satisfaction in Madrid, rrange their future attitude.

Accidents on the Central Road Macon, October 41—Yesterday morning, welve miles from Macon, on the Georgia Central, the engine on the down day freight tele-scoped the cab of a freight train, wrecking the engine, cab, several cars and damaging the Pearson, charged with murder. All whole train. The firemen and others were in-A SIMILAR ACTIDENT

happened four miles from Savannah to the up night freight. The cause was wet weather. The lamage to the road is over \$15,00.

THE WESTERN GEORGIA FAIR.

Large Crowd and Full Department LAGRANGE, October 31. Special Dispatch to The Constitution. The Western Georgia Fair is

A GRAND SUCCESS. There were at least three thousand p the grounds to-day, representing Heard, Troup, riweth or ane Harris counties

THE DEPARTMENTS are all fu'ly represented, especially the stoc

MUSIC AND DANCING. There will be a grand ball and opera to-night

ROCKDALE FAIR

Opening Day of the Exhibition. CONYERS, October 51. The Rockdale county fair opened to-

IN FULL BLAST. prospect that it will increase daily.

The grand trotting and running races come on Thursday and Friday

The Alabama Fair.

MONTGOMERY, October 31.-The state range fair opened in this city yesterday under the most favorable conditions The entries are numerons, all the departments being full, and the city is crowded with visitors. There will be a grand military display on Friday.

Incendiary Fire.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., October 31.- An Ball, Julius Diamond, Henry & Co. and Pool & Co. Loss, \$32,000; insurance \$21,000.

The Old Dominion. RICHMOND, October 31.-Hayes was elcomed to the state fair by Governor Kemper The crowd was immense, the enthusias

JACKSONVILLE, October 81.-There was esth at Fernandina to-day—that of Captain W. V. Wells, the U. S. officer in charge of Fort

Vanderbilt Denies Mormon Convert

-Sale of the Stevens Battery. New York, October 31 .- Mr. William nderbilt publishes a letter in he says: "Rumors of all kinds which he says: connecting my name with stock al-liances have been industriously and widely circulated by interested parties to further their own ends. That there position in this connection, I unhesi tatingly declare that since my accept-ance of the presidency of the New York Central River and Lakeshore railroad companies, I have not purchased a share of their stocks for speculation or been interested in any manner with any stock broker, speculator or other person in their purchase or sale. I am largely interested in three prominent corporations, and any of their stocks or securities bought for me have been for investment, and I have not en-deavored to sustain the price of any stock by temporary purchases or su hole time is give

which I am the executive officer. MORMON CONVERTS. One hundred and thirty-seven new Mormon converts arrived yesterday, together with twelve missionaries who made the fifteen hundred converts

during the past year landed here Europe. EPICOPAL CONGRESS. The fourth annual session of the Protestant Episcopal church congress begun to-day in Chickering hall. After religious services in Triuty chapel, where Bishop Bedell, of Ohio, made an address on the functions of the church

as a teacher. Bishop Potter, who pre

sides over the congress, made the open

THE STEVENS BATTERY The Stevens battery has been sold to a foreign government. The name of the government or the amount is not

THE GREAT CAVALEYMAN. Forrest's Funeral at Memphis Te

MEMPHIS, Oct. 31.—The funeral of Gen. Forrest was from Cumberlan Presoyterian church, Rev. Dr. Stan who bad been a private soldie Gen. Ferrest, officiating. Th

AMONG THE PALL BEARERS were Jefferson Davis, Goy, Porter, Ja-cob Thompson, Col. Galloway, Dr. Cowan and Maj Rambart of Gen. Forcowap and man kain contege was composed of mounted ex-confederates preceding the hearse, music, Odd Felows, the Chickasaw Guards, the Bluff City Grays, the Memphis Light Guards, the Memphis Artillery, ex-confederate soldiers, ex-union soldiers, civil organzations, the mayor and city council the fire department and citizens of

BUSINESS SUSPENDED. Business was suspended during the unhral,

CHARITY. NEW ORLEANS, October 31 .- Mayo

Pillsbury has remitted one thousand

lollars for Fernandina

JAILED. The late pension agent Isabell, Wm Randall and John H. Harris have rrived. They were arrested on charge of forgery, perjury, etc., and sent to jail in default of bail.

HEAVY RAINFALL. Four inches of rain fell last night.

MADRID. October 31.-A royal decre has been issued granting to soldiers and volunteers who have completed heir terms of services and settled in Cubs, and to insurgents who have submitted to the government, a portion of the forests belonging to the state or other land being national property The recipients are to be merely tenant for three years, when if the land is properly cultivated they become absolute owners. They will be exempt from taxation for five years. The decree

The Recusant klot Witnesses. Pittsburg, October 31.—The grand ury of Alleghany county has issued ubpoenss to Goy. Hartranft, Adjutant ieneral Latta, General Bronton, and others, to testify in the case of Genera hose named in the subpornas having been summoned as private citizens responded, except Governor Hartranft who sent a letter in explanation of his

Libel Suit. CINCINNATTI, October 31.-The disrict court to day decided the case of the Union Central life insurance against he Benefit life insurance company and Robert Simpson in favor of the first named company. The action was for a bellous publication. The court decided hat a corporation could be sued for libel, and that the alleged libel in this ase was proper for submission to the

Public School Building Burned CHARITON, IOWA, October 31.-The ablic school building was completely

estroved by fire last night. 35,000; insurance, \$5,000 in the Hartford and \$2,500 each in the No American and Home of New York. Tom Scott's Road.

PHILADELPHIA, October 31. -- The rectors of the Pennsylvania railroad company have resolved, notwithstandng the company is moving a large good rates, that it is mexpe lient to declare a dividend at this time.

SCRANTON, PA., Oct. 31.—Eight com-A., on special service in this city three months past, left at noon to-day o return to their posts at New Orlean Buton Rouge and Little Rock.

Fatal Explosion at a Sawmill. SHIPPENSBATRY, PA., October 31.-The oemaker and Powell, killed a son of

and wounded two others. From Abyssinia.

LONDON October 31 .- A Times' Paris ispatch, reporting the battle recently ought between the King of Abyssinia and Mendok, states that the latter lost 300 men in killed and wounded. The Bolivia.

LONDON, October 31.-The steamer Belivia, when spoken by the Duronia on the 24th inst. with a broken shaft was in latitude 44:40 and longitude Damaged by Fire

PHILADELPHIA, October 31.—Craig, Finley & Co, lithograpers and engra-vers, were damaged by fire to the ex-tent of \$50,000. They were insured.

And Still They Come Louisville, October 31.-E. Hol-

prook, jr., tobacco manufacturer, made an assignment. His liabi are \$63,000.

Landon, October 31.—Beard's cotton

mill at Oldham is burned. It contained 40,000 spindles.

"Girled tp." The Springfield Republican suggests

a new colloquial expression for the next edition of Webster's dictionary he occasion of an interview with the principal of one of the Hamp-den county scademies, where the co-education of boys and girls still prevails. The boy in the case had cormerly been studious and promising nd for several months had gradu ard, growing so careless and unscholary that it became a serious question whether he would be able to pass hi college entrance examination. It was coincindence that he bad meanwhile become conspicuous as a ladies' man. The principal having alfuded to this as a prominent cause of the boy's demoralization. "Yes," broke in the father, "I know it; he's got all girled Which, the Republican thinks, is a remarkably happy and pregnant phrase. If there is anything that plays

he mischief with the boys and girls during that budding, downy and velvety period of their teens, when they ought to be laying solid and permanent educational foundations, it is this pre-mature efflorescence of the sexual pe iod, which moves beys and girls who night to be kept down to study, to perk other's eyes, and write silly and badly spelled notes to each other, and eat slate pencils in private. But then, it rarely lasts long; it is less harmful than tobacco or whisky, and there is no law 'agin" youths of that age making fools age

THE FEDERAL FOCUS.

DAPITAL AND CONGRESSIONA NOTES,

ter Declines the Chairmanship of the Texas "acific Rallroad-An Ele quent Tribute to the Memory of Forrest - conthern Ante-Be Mail Contractors,

The Victims of Radical Knavery WASHINGTON, October 31. - Senato ordon presented this morning to the senate s elition from the freedmen in reference to theinterest in the Freedmen's Savings bank. Th etition is addressed to Senstor Gordon as "On who has always proved himself ready to exer is talents and raise his voice in the cause of the weak and injured," and is signed by Bishop Holsey, of the colored Methodist church, and by the pastors of various churches in the state laiming to represent more than six thousand

In the senate, Gordon presented the petition of John R. F. Tainall, of Savennah, Ga., for the removal of his political disabilities. Referred o the committee on judiciary.

IN THE SENATE. Washington, October 31.—In the senate, the vice-president appointed the following as the special committee authorized by the resolution of Mr. Edmunds to consider the subject of ascertaining and declaring the vote for resident and vice-president of the United States: Edmunds, of Vermon Conkling, of New York; Howe, of Wisconsin; McMillan, of Minnesota Teller, of Colorado; Davis, of Illinois; Bayard, of Delaware; Freeman, of Ohio, and Montgomery, of Alabama. Burnside introduced a bill removing the restrictions against the enlistmen

then went into executive session and adjourned. THE COMMITTEES. The naval committee of the hous have resolved to report a bill paying arrearages of salaries of sailors. The general deficiency bill was not discussed.
The committee on appropriations oncheafe no information

of colored men in the army. The body

CONFIRMATIONS. A large number of postmasters were confirmed, including Thompson, at Memphis and Jones at Nashville; registers of land offices, Anderson, at Mont mery and Gibbs at Little Rock; re ceiver public moneys, Stroback at Mont gomery, and a number of army and navy appointments.

POTTER DECLINES. Hon. Clarkson N. Potter has de lined the chairmanship of the hous committee on Pacific railroad, solely as he states in a letter to Speaker Ran dall, because of his large interest in a railway in Pennsylvania, of which Col T. A. Scott is president. This, he thought, would be regarded as unfitting him for service on that committee Otherwise, he would willingly accept the position. His letter of declination was sent to the speaker on Monday evening, and will be submitted to the nouse, which can alone excuse him.

POSTOFFICES AND POST ROADS. The committee on postoffices and oost roads was organized tosday, with Ion. A. M. Waddell of North Carolina, The committee will report as the first business the resolution of Mr. Reagan paying southern mail contractors for transporting the mail in 1861, asking that the secretary of the treasury be required to pay said claims

IN MEMORIAM. The adjourned meeting of confederates and others, companions, subordi-

nates and friends of Gen. Forrest, was largely attended and the following was Whereas, We have learned with eep regret that General N. B. Forrest, of Tennessee, after a painful and pro-racted illness has departed this life

Resolved, That we, his companion in arms, deem it meet and proper to give expression to our admiration and for our departed friend and fellow-soldier. Born of humble parents, poor and untutored in youth, he was cessful in civil life and was the noblest specimen of a citizen soldier. With unconscious power he began A PRIVATE IN THE RANKS.

With increasing consciousness strength he passed through the gradations of command until he stood at the head of a cavalry corps—the terror of one army and the admiration of the other--with the in trepid dash of Murat and the dauntless courage of Ney, he possessed a native trategy second to no man. In battle is name alone was a tower of strength his presence ever inspiring courage in the weak and confidence in the strong, and he will live in history as 'nature's

military genius.

Reselved, That General Forrest wo is name in the Confederate service, but that his fame belongs to

THE AMERICAN PROPER. and will be cherished by all who vener true courage and who feel that the liberties of a republic can only be preserved while its citizens prefer death

dishonor. Resolved, that we tender to his be reaved family our sympathy for the great loss which they share in common with us and the state. JAS. S. CHALMERS, Mississippi,

G. C. DIBBRELL, Tennessee, PHIL. COOK, Georgia, W. H. FORNEY, Alabama, C. Young, Tennessee, VAN H. MANNING, Misssippi,

IN THE HOUSE. In the house the reading of Monday's ournal was not ended till 2 p. m., and hen the president's message was divi ded between the committee of appro riations and ways and means.

THE RESUMPTION ACT. After this, Ewing, of Ohio, from the banking committee, reported a bill re-pealing the third section of the resump tion act, and Ford, of Illinois, on the part of the minority, reported a bill re-pealing that part of the resumption act which authorizes the selling of bonds for greenbacks. The bill was, on motion of Ewing, recommitted, and A MOTION TO RECONSIDER

that vote, made part of the opposition and which was regarded as a test ques-tion, was defeated by 22 majority. The bill is now in the control of the bankor action at any time. DUTY ON SPANISH TONNAGE.

The secretary of the treasury has is sued orders that, in reprocity for like concessions, only thirty cents per ton onnage tax shall be collected from Spanish vessels in American ports.

The Senatorial Po ley. ngton Correspondence of Chicago Times The republican senators who desire

now practically united upon the follow- PURSUING THE PASHAS ing position, which they will assume in relation to all appointments. The exact language of the constitution is that the president shall nominate by and with the advice and consent of the senate. Now that strong point rest

They will claim that the president has no right to remove a public officer and appoint another without giving to th senate all of the reasons connected with the rem val of the firs, accom pamed by an endorsement and the resons for nomination of a successor They will insist in every prominent case to have all the papers furnished them. A special case illustrative of this claim upon the part of the sevate is given.

A CERTAIN SENATOR called upon one of Mr. Hayes's cabine officials one day last week, and asked for the papers in the case of the re moval of a certain official in his state. He was informed very respectfully tha he could not have the that he would give the department until the next day to send them to him, and that if they did not come by that time he would have the cabinet official subprepared as witness. The next dathe cabinet official sent him the information nation saving that

HE DID SO THROUGH COURTESY. The senator replied to him very sbarply, saying that he wanted nothing through his courtesy and that he had demanded nothing but what was his right. In all cases where republicans have been removed against whom no special charges have been made, the sen ate will insist upon the fullest possible information from the executive of the government concerning the change. This will place the administration in pany instances in an embarrassing situation. Where no special reason can be shown for the displacement of republican officials THE SENATE THREATENS

ow to resist the confirmation of a suc essor, but this is probably a part of the senate's bluff game to force the presi-dent to divide the patronage with them. A senator, in speaking of some appointdent to divide the patronage with them.

A senator, in speaking of some appointments of the president, says that there

garrison is broken off, and the bombards a growing belief among his associates that the president is

NOT EXACTLY HONEST in his dealings with them, and that he is as little to be trusted as the craftiest of shifty politicians. This horribly doubt is of course contributing much distress among the simplestraightforward senators. The senator bove mentioned says that the presiient has in several instances promised to do one thing and then would do exactly the opposite. He has taken very high stand upon the subject of his nominations, but under the rigid scrutiny of senatorial examination it will and Ismail Pasha's have retired to a strong position near Hazzankaleh. The wedded to incompetency is quite as Rusians occupy a position behind Komuch at a premium under this admin- prikoi.

istration as under any preceding one. ONE OF THE APPOINTMENTS earliest to be considered and opposed that of the Georgia marshalship Here it is claimed a good republican Russian army of Bobrudschar has been displaced for no reason at all ing to Kuzghun near Silistria. and a friend of Alexander H. Stephens put in his place. All of the papers in this case will be vigorously demanded. appointments. If Cellector Arthur is a good enough man to be offered a poition abroad, the senate will ask if he appot be retained as collector even if t does not please Mr. Evarts.

THE FOREIGN APPOINTMENTS. vill be closely scrutinized. Since Mr. Evarts' declaration that only men versed in commercial knowedge should be appointed as consuls, his appointments will be judged by that standard.

Hayes's private secretary in Ohio, was has left Gradista for Saitzchar. appointed at the outset of the administration consul general to Frankfort-on-the-Main. He was two years ago an unsuccessful applicant for an assistant door keeper's place in the that he was more than stupid, and, at the end of his service, knew litt'e more about his duties than when he began. He was afterward shipped out to Ohio, where some of his friends got him appointed Hayes' secretary. Washington and so he got rid of him welcom

by sending him abroad perstage in the Feruyan trade. His customs, and good must result from customs, and good must result from their handling of these questions.

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New York, October 31. – Rev. Isaac

THE BAILURE TO CONFIRM eaves the man removed in full posses-

St. John, N. B., Oct. 31.—Early this morning, the exhibition building at Fredericon, was burned yesterday.

The flames crossed the street, burning two houses and damaging others. The axhibition building was stored with Bishop Lyman, of North Carolina. St. John, N. B., Oct. 31.-Early this exhibition building was stored with agricultural implements, sleighs and arriages, all of which were lost. A igh wind carried the cinders a great stance, firing St. Dunstan's church he park, the barracks and several resi amaged. The fire was the work of an ncendiary, and great excitement pre

Fight Between Rival Rallways. NEWPORT, VT., October 31.-Pres Newport yesterday morning with a shortness of the crop. t a n. A riving at North Troy, they tore up the track between that station and Mansonville, the starting point from which Colonel Foster runs his trains. They then took a short cut by the break and proceeded to Richford. Men are the track between that

pect of warm work ahead during the next torty-eight hours.

of their states have had informal persons were badly hurt, but are expected to recover.

ONSTERNATION AT CONSTANTI-NOPLE.

Closing to on Plevus-Preparing for an Active Campaign-Confirmation of the Recent Russian Successes.

at the capture by the Russians of the position near Gwinji Dubrik, October 24th, was at least four thousand killed, besides wounded and prisoners.

The Times Bucharest correspondent says the Russians are fortifying their positions at Dubruk and Telische, as they are threatened with a combin attack by Osman and Chefket Pashas RUMORED RUSSIAN VICTORY. A special dispatch from Pera dated yesterday to the Manchester Guardian

FORTIFYING.

It was reported there that chanie had been captured with Chefket Pasha and several thousand troops. If this were so we should probably have have had the first report of it from the Rus sian headquarters. SERVIA AND THE PORTE. CONSTANTINOPLE, October 31. - M Christies, the Servian agent here, has communicated a dispatch to the porte saying that the Servia's attitude not justify the porte's com plaints, that

solely to protect her frontier, and that Servia hopes for the maintenance of good relations with Turkey. THE PEIGE OF KARS. LONDON, October 31.—The St. Peters urg Galos has a special from Kurul

pent has recommenced. The distric of Kogysman will be placed under Russian administration. AFTER THE PASHAS. The corps of Gen. Heymann and fergulation have effected a junction nd are near Hazzan Kaleh.

The Telegraph's Erzeroum special

elegraphed this morning, states that

tired to strong positions near Hazzen MUHKTAR AND ISMAIL. London, October 31 .-- The Telegraph's Erzeroum soecial says that Muhktar and Ismail Pasha's have retired to a

CHEFKET PASHA fortifying the neighborhood of Orchani. Suleman Pasha telegraphs a confirmation of the report that the Russian army of Bobrudschar is march

CONSTERNATION. but in his place. All of the papers in this case will be vigorously demanded. London, October 31.—The Russian So also in the case of the New York successes in the rear of Plevna are evidently producing consternation in Con CONFIRMED.

> CONSTANTINOPLE, October 31.-It is officially announced that the brigrade which was entrenched at Telische has

frontier of Servia, a Servian brigade

THE EPISCOPALIANS given some subordinate position attached to a minor committee. The gentlemen who had him in about 15 to 15 t Le platform were Right Rev. Bishops Clark, Robertson, Jagger and Whittle Rev Drs. DeKoven, Morgan, Zeer Phillips, Brooks, Washburne and Har here some of his friends got him apinted Hayes' secretary. He was too competent for Hayes to bring him to shipped and Dudley, Hon John Jay and others. In his opening address Bishop Potter walkened the support of him to be considered to the support of h welcomed the members of the congress to the discussion of subjects to come be THOMAS CLAYTON,
appointed consul at Calao, Peru, will
be contested specially. Clayton is a
Georgian, and, as it is claimed, a mere gent of some Georgia merchants inrested in the Peruyian trade. His ous debate would be heard in the dis-

consulship for many years prior to his Joseph Sherechawsky, D. D., was this death, this summer. Throughout the afternoon consecrated as missionary country where republican party managers have been removed, the senate church, of Shanghai, with jurisdiction will ask for full information. Every over the entire Chinese empire. The official raided by Hayes, and who has ceremony took place at Grace church refused to resign, will have a strong and was participated in by seventeen bishops. The venerable Bishop Smith, of Kentucky, officiated, assisted by Bishops Whitingham, of Maryland Lees of Delaware, Potter, of New York Bedell, of O'io, Whipple, of Minnes-sota, Lay, of Easton, Pennsylvania, Vail, of Kansas, Kerfoot, of Pittsburg,

Crops in Great Britain,

LONDON, October 31.-The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly report of crops, says: The heavy snow fall which ocurred in the north of Scotland er tirely prevented the ripening of outside crops, which have been cut in a green state for cattle, and with the failure of potatoes and turnips and the unsatisfactory result of the threshing of cereals, the present season has bee unusually disastrous to highland agrident Raymond and Superintendent culturalists. A good deal of English Folsom, of the Passumpsic railroad, wheat has been threshed out lately with a gang of men, proceeded from with results which confirm the general

Thirsty Men's Expedients,

The San Francisco Bulletin says multitude of names on ordinary days. But on election days, when the law enforces total abstinence, new names have to be manufactured by the grand have to be manufactured by the grand army of the thirsty. On such days it has ordinarily been known as a coffee bean or a clove, but even those bean or a clove, but even those for the futual."

Salt Lake, October 31.—The passenger train on the Utah Central railway company, south, yesterday morning them in front of a sale with the sale w Salt Lake, October 31.—The passenger train on the Utah Central railway company, south, yesterday morning, when near farmington, was lifted from the track and turned upside down by the wind. Two passenger cars and a baggage car were turned over. The coals from the stoves were scattered through the cars, but the fire was put through the cars, but the fire was put the wind the track and the viscous from the stoves were scattered through the cars, but the fire was put the wind the track and the viscous from the stoves were scattered through the cars, but the fire was put the wind the viscous from the stoves were scattered through the cars, but the fire was put the wind the viscous from the stoves were scattered through the cars, but the fire was put through the cars, but the fire was put through the cars, but the fire was put the wind the viscous from the stoves were scattered through the cars, but the fire was put through the cars, but the fire was put the wind the viscous from the stoves were scattered through the cars, but the fire was put the wind the viscous from the stoves were scattered through the cars, but the fire was put the wind the viscous from the stoves were scattered through the cars, but the fire which, in combination of it, is he? Very well the bettom of it, is he? Very well the possessed valuable quant as a direction with its tonic and cathartic properties, we'll ease about that. The British nation is not to be made an orphian of at the bottom of it, is he? Very well.

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A STRANGE STORY.

anion of a Family Broken up by a Man and his Paramour. Columbus Dispatch.

Some twenty years since there live at Tarlton, Pickaway county a man named Lybrand, who had a wife and four children, the eldest and youngest being boys. Lybrand was a teacher of band music, and in this capacity his absence from home for several days at A Times' special from Poredin consains the following: The Turkish loss by happy life up to the time at which the capture by the Russians of the this recital of untoward events is sup In his travels the husband became

> after his wife secured her legal freedom, his position, but supported by every married the other woman, and after a member of his administration, he detime took the three eldest children and cided to pursue a policy that would ame to this city. From here he re- give loved to the south. He resided for a

the ster-mo her, that their own mother was a woman of evil repute, which the unnatural father took no pains to deny. As may be supposed, a union formed under the circumstances which actuated Lybrand and his second wif wis not one calculated to promote them, but the results of that war must be made to the state of th was not one calculated to promote do-mestic happiness, and their lives were one of the pleasantest. The elder son Servia's military measures are designed

> and lost darlings. Finally, some three to the Pacific our years since her eldest daughter, be-tween whom and the stepmother there had long been a variance of feeling of account of severe domestic tasks, lef her father's house and went to Butler of the war, you democrats must have county, this state, where the stepmother the charity to believe that we republicounty, this state, where the stepmother had relatives. These same relatives had been also imbued with the idea, by Mrs. Lybrand No. 2, that the charter of the woman whose husband she had virtually stolen was not like Casar's wife, and altogether unworthy their re-

Muhktar and Ismail Pashas have re-There the young lady, Signorina Lybrand, made her home for about a year, when the stepmother came to visit her people. Miss Lybrand had, since coming back to her native state. won the reard of a well to do and worthy farmer of the Presbyterian faith, named Williamson, and the nuptial day was in the near future.

In perfect keeping with her former character for traducing the girl's moth er, the visitor endeavored to preven he union by rehearsing the same slan ers in the lover's ears. He heard all out as it was the girl he loved, and not her family, he ignored the story, so far as not to permit it to influence the marriage, which took place in due time and has been blessed with one child. After her marriage, Mrs. Williamson sent for her sister to come and live with her This she did, bringing a letter written to her brother by a relative in Tarlton

the two young men having kept up desultory correspondence sinc young Lybrand was take been dispersed by the Russians.

THE SERVIAN FRONTIER.

VIENNA, October 31.—A special from Belgrade to the Political Correspondence says that in consequence of the violation by Circassians of the Tierle able reply, which finally resulted in the reunion of the long separated mo-ther and her daughters. The visit also included a visit to an aunt, a sister o the mother, living here-Mrs. — Brock, residing at No. 19 East Friend street. She came unattended by her husband, who had been chosen to serve as a juryman in his county. The neeting between the aunt and niece was an affecting one, and for the first

(except by her hus and almost for years she heard her own After a rest of a day or two she went o Baltimore, Fairfield county, where her mother has resided all these long, weary years, with only one of he children to keep her company. Th neeting between the long separated mother and daughter was one of those scenes which eyes may witness, but ongue nor pen portray, save to sav she learned of a truth, what true friends had before made plain, that her mother had been most deeply wronged and traduced by a woman to whose cheek the blush of shame had

ong been a stranger, and over whose neart had grown a callosity that only the hand of Providence can soften.

After spending a few days in pleasar social intercourse, the daughter bade her gladdened mother good-bye, and returned here, bringing with her the younger brother, who goes to visit his new relatives in Butler county.

Rochester Democrat.

"Me Lawd," said Mr. Pierrepont to ou, but I've sent in me resignation. shall be ministan to the count of James but a few days longan." "Blawst it!" said the nobleman, with true British vehemence, "what'd you want to do that for? Does old

Beaconsfield know of this?" "Yaas," said Mr. Pierrepont, "I-ah informed themoble preman himsel, lahst evening, that such was the case." "And Albert Edward! You do not mean to say that he knows, and has done nothing to prevent it!"
"I ah cannot say pwecisely with re

gard to his royal highness, me lawd; but one of me distinguished fwiends offlahed to see to it that he was in-fohmed of the ah the calability in some way."
H'm!" said the nobleman, his brow giving evidence of great perplexity. The queen must be seen at once. This must be prevented."
"I feah, me lawd," replied Mr. Pierre

JOHN SHERMAN'S VIEWS.

NO 211

HIS SPEECH AT RICHMOND YES TERDAY.

BUSINESS NOTICES, 25 cents a line Marriages and Funeral Notices, 60 words, \$1 each. Meetings, 35 words, 75 cents each.

NOTICES OF WANTS, to Reut, Lost and found Boarding, 21 words, 30 cents each insertion.

Mr. Hayes's Policy and its Resn't Conciliation, Peace and Prosperity The Amendments

WASHINGTON, October 31.-At Richmond, Secretary Sherman addressed the the crowd after Mr. Hayes. He said: Fellow citizens, and Judge Meredith: I praise the president of the United tates for the popular policy which has acquainted with a woman who took a been followed by the administration of Russians only succeeded in storming the position at the third attempt. They accuse the Turks of twice luring them under a destructive fire by displaying the white flag.

acquainted with a woman who took a been followed by the administration of fancy to him, and so exerted ber wiles peace and conclination to all the people of the United States That praise is from his wife, whom he finally deserted. After an interval of two or three gree. We found it might be misunder-years she procured a divorce, being stood by his political adversaries as a large of the United States. n possession of her children, Lybrand, sign of weakness and abandonment of his position, but supported by every member of his administration, he de-

time in Atlanta, Georgia, and later in Huntsville, Alabama, finally removing to Columbia, S.C. As the children grew up, their youthful minds were filled with the idea, by the ster-mo her, that their own mother was a moment of the control of that your approval of that policy it will be carried out to the end. [Great app ause.] Now, fellow-citizens, as that policy has been taken by the cepted by all the people, black and white. This policy does not prevent none of the pleasantest. The elder son followed his father's footsteps in becoming a musician, and grew up in a rather loose way. The daughters' lives were clouded by a silent sorrow and sense of shame, as they became old enough to realize what was meant by the vile tale constantly kept in view, concerning their mother's character.

White. This policy does not prevent any man from loving his state—you may love your state ever so much. There is nothing in this policy that will require any edition to lessen his honor for the great cachievements of Virginia. This policy requires the protection of all those regions which are given by the United their mother's character.

A dozen years passed, and yet that mother received no tidings of her loved we are one people, from the Atlantic

> HEARTS MUST BLEND TOGETHER. We are fellow-citizens. To abate mething of the spirit that grew out cans may be honest patriots and we republicans that you may be honest patriots. Fellow-citizens, nothing would have tempted me from the ordinary duties assigned me except to com here and see in Virginia signs of ing prosperity. old state. You have cities of boundless powers of expansion. Not only have you got coal, marble and granite, but also a soil which has only been skimmed from year to year. I believe there are men who will deepen this soil and bring

PROSPERITY TO THIS HONORED STATE With all my heart I wish you God speed and every blessing from a bound-less providence. You will soon forget the parties which distract the land. There is one idea I wish to leave with mind of the northern people in regard to the people of the south, and that is that you will not do your duty to the the president in obeying the amendments to the constitution which secure to all life, liberty, property rights and the fruits of their labor. If you will obey these amendments, I believe this country of ours will be in peace and uiet. I thank you for your kind at-

A Novel Suit. Sr. Louis, October 27,-A suit of a singular and somewhat novel character was brought into the circuit court this few days ago, salesman and confidential clerk of the firm named for nearly 20 years; that on the 13th of this month he was inveigled into the office of a lawyer, the doors closed and locked, and then charged with stealing from the firm, during the past ten years, some \$10,000 worth of clothing and property, and that unless he made the loss good he would be prosecuted and sent to the penitentiary. He was denied any time for consideration and consultation with friends, and finally, while stunned with the enormity and falsity of the charge, and while laboring under mortal fear of the threats made to him, and being wholly in the power of his accusers, he made over to them certain bonds, money and notes of the value of \$10,000. The petition further alleges that the plaintiff is en-tirely innocent of the accusation against him; charges his accusers with con-Messrs. Sahlein, Singer & Co. will

publish a statement in to-morrow morning's papers, in which they assert that Buchanan was not invited into a lawyer's office, and doors locked upon him, but that the interview with h was had in the rear office of Glover & unlocked, and persons passing in and out; that when charged with robbing the firm, he admitted the act, but m-sisted he had not taken so large an amount as they claimed; that no coer-cion was used, or threats of prosecu-tion and imprisonment made against him; that he freely admitted his guilt, and went to one of the city banks, and returned with some of the bonds, which he handed over as part payment of the losses sustained by the firm, by reason of his dishonesty. Sahlem Singer & Co. further state that they are ready to meet the issues in the suit at any time, and have witnesses to prove Buchanan's guilt.

PANAMA, October 31.-A letter from

Lima reports the death of Prof. Octon, of Vassar college.

AN ASSASSIN KILLED An attempt was made on Sept. 29 to assassinate President Barrios, of Gua-temala, by Felix Page, a fanatical priest. The president was dining, when the priest entered, drew a revolver and fired. The shot missed. During the struggle a guard entered and shot the

When those usually active little organs, pont, with some besitation, "it is too ah too late. The truth is, me noble friend, the pwesident has intimated that me are the result of neglect to remedy this inactivity pwesence hear is no longar designed by by medicinal means. When the all important

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HANEY, CAMPBELL & CO., have remove N. Pryor street, corner Line, formerly occupie by G. S. Lownds. 0 nov1 det

RUG STORE At public outery, 15 h No vember, without fail, 70 Whitehall street, centrally located on the main thoroughfare of the city. Filed with the best selected stock in the state. Not bet g familiar with the business, propristor desires to change. Small cryllar required. Terms cash, 10:30 o'clock, at store. D. P. Ellis & Co. A. et ofoncers.

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W HEN you want cho ce Butter, Eggs, Chick ens or Tennessee Produce of any kind, cal

ASH, DOORS, BLINDS LOCKS, HINGES, &c., lower than any house in Georgia. W. G. Ashley, 33 South Broad street. 430 aug28...deodt. OHN H. WRIGHT, Agent of the

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Councilman from Fifth Ward.

The friends of B B CREW announce him as andidate for Courcilman from the Fifth Ward abject to the Democratic nomination Tuesday ovember 6th, 1817. 686 oct30. dtd Counci man from First Ward.

friends of W. P. UROTHERTON an e him as a candidate for Councilman from rat Ward, subject to the Demogratic nomi. Tnesday, November 6th, 1877. oct30...dtd

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Councilman from Fifth Ward His friends and fellow-citizens respectfully ar nounce Prof. J. A. RI. H. ARISON as a candidat for Councilman from the Fifth Ward, subject to the Democratic nomination, to be held on Tues lay, November the 6th, 1877. 647 oct31 dtdn Councilman from Fourth Ward

The friends of JNO. H. FLYNN an rounce his a candidate for Councilman from the Fo rt war', subject to the Democratic nomination November 6th, 1877. Councilman from First Ward, in The many friends of Capt. WM. A. FULLER respectfully announce his name as a candidate for Councilman from the First Ward, subject to the Democratic nomination on Tuesday, Novembe 6th, 1877.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA. THURSDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 1 187

GEORGIA'S NEW CONSTITUTION In Pamphlet form, Price, Five Cents at Counter, or Six Cents by mail CONSTITUTION PUB. CO.

THE republican members of congress from Indiana recently adopted a platform, the four financia of which are good enough for democrats. We are willing to shake hands over the following propositions:

1. The repeal of the bankrupt law and th amendments thereto.

2. The remonetization of the silver dollar, make

ing it a full legal tender for all debts, public and Cough

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES

We have not received a full list of he standing committees appointed by Speaker Randail on Monday; and we prefer to await the arrival of such a list before we undertake to say how "Our Nine" have been treated. It is known however that Georgia gets two chairmanships - that of public buildings and grounds, and of coinage, weights and measures. Out of thirty six of the more important chairmanships, the south gets twenty-three. New York gets five, but New England does not get one. Tennessee and Missouri do better than any other two outhern states.

The ways and means committee has majority of free-traders, but no material change in the tariff need be expected. It is said that a majority of the committee are in favor of a repeal of the tax on the banks and deposits. but no such bill can pass the house Mr. Harris, of the Columbus district, is a member of this leading committee

The banking and currency commitee have already decided to report a bill to repeal the resumption act. The ote was seven to four. The four were ndoubtedly Messrs. Hardenbergh, of New York, Hart, of New York, Chitenden, of New York, and Eames, of Rhode Island. A bill to remonetize silver will doubtless follow without much delay. Mr. Bell is a member of this committee.

The selection of Mr. Atkins, of Tennessee, for the head of the appropria tions committee, is generally commend ed. He was entitled to it by promotion. Mr. Blount is the second mem ber of the committee, and will doubt less have to take a laboring oar as he did last session.

Of the thirteen members of the committee on the Pacific railroad, eight are said to be favorable to government aid. If Governor Throckmorton becomes the chairman of the committee, the subsidy bill stands a chance to get betore the house. It will die there, how

Mr. Randali has certainly used hi official power to strike at his opponents Mr. Goode is assigned the chairman ship of the committee on education and labor-a place of no importance. Neither Mr. Saylor nor Mr. Morris on is placed at the head of a committee. Mr. Cox |comes down from the head of the banking and currency committee to that of the library committee. So, too, with Messrs. Blackburn, Hunton, Ellis and Walker. He has rewarded his friends and punished his enemies. This is very natural, but in Mr. Randall's case very shortsighted. He has a great career before him, and vindictiveness under the circumstances was both wrong and impolitic.

GENERAL FORREST.

General Nathaniel Bedford Forrest, whose death occurred in Memphis on the 29th ult., was born in Bedford county in 1821, and was, consequently, fifty-seven years old. At the beginning of the war between the states, he was engaged in planting cotton in Mississip-He gave this up, bowever, went to Memphis and enlisted as a private in White's cavalry. Shortly afterwards Governor Harris to raise a regiment of cavalry, and from this time forward his record was a brilliant one. What Semmes was to the southern cavalry. His campaigns were so sucessful, his movements so rapid and imely, his plans involved so much that was dashing and daring, that they seem to have been the inspirations of genius rather than the calculations of a military man. If his fame as cavalry leader is inferior to that of Stuart, it is because there has been no pen to embalm his deeds and his endeavors: no patriot hand to weave about his campaigns the pleasing garlands of romance-because, in brief, he had no John Esten Cooke. In everything that goes to make up the great cavalryman, Forrest was the peer f any that made a name on either side. From the private ranks he rose to be a lieutenant general in the Confederate army, and his golden spurs were won on many a hard fought hattle-field. Since the war General Forrest has been engaged in the work of developing the natural and material resources of Tennessee. No eulogy is necessary to perpetuate his fame or his memory. These are held sacred by the people in whose cause he fought and in whose behalf his wonderful campaigns were made.

THE season draws near when the rural Georgian will wish he had favored the introduction of a better system of highway labor. Poor roads indicate a lack of enterprise and common sense. No farmer can afford to live on a road that is impassable during the winter months. The value of land will never be appreciated on such a road, for no one wants to buy land on such roads.

Out of Tennessee's ex-governors only four are living-Neil S. Brown, D. W C. Center, Isham G. Harris and John C. Brown. Georgia has had about forty ex-governors, only four of whom are living - H. V. Johnson, Charles J. Jenkins, Joseph E. Brown and James M. Smith.

THE internal revenue receipts for the last fiscal year were \$112,544,657. Of this vast sum Georgia contributed \$278,879; Alabama, \$108,009; South Carolina, \$105,632 and Florida \$165 830. Illinois leads the list-\$21,970,270 followed by Ohio, New York, Kentucky, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

"AMIABLE stubbornness" is said to be Mr. Hayes' winning card.

UNRECOGNIZED.

You come and go; you touch her hair, The ring upon her slender hand, The smiling trouble of her air. You note but cannot understand.

You cannot understand. Ah, so
Our foolish hearts make sport of Fate
We sit and dream, while Love bends lo
A kingly beggar, at the gate.

"Punctuality is the hinge of bus In Jamilies where Dr. Bull's case of abs ocerefrom school or busine on secount of Coughs, Colds or Sore

In the death of Edwin Adams, the actor, the American stage has lost one of its most brilliant representatives, and the profession one of its most popular and conscientious members. win Adams was born in Medford, Mass., in 1834, and was distinguished, even at school, for his brilliant elecution and his rare powers of mimicry. He began life as a clerk in a store, the business was uncongenial, and he shortly secured a position as supernumerary in the national theatre. He rose rapidly in his profession and made friends and money wherever he went-The former he clung to with an affection as tender and as true as that of a woman, while the latter he threw away with a lavish hand. His charities were munificent, and his purse was always open to appeals from every quarter. learly four years ago, he w s troubled with an affection of the throat which ultimately reached his lungs and culninated in consumption. He never ave up, however, until it became evident that the disease was hopeless, and even then, when almost too weak to talk, he would insist upon joining the

EDWIN ADAMS.

social reunions of his friends. As an emotional actor Mr. Adam vas unsurpassed, and his genius was of that rare quality which lifted his representations out of the outine and monotony that is sometimes called art. For instance, there was always something new in his inerpretations of his favorite characters something that seemed to gro v out of

IN GENERAL.

-Sayler is the best dressed man in congress.

he inspiration of the moment.

-The macking bird makes his ome et of ant's eggs.

- General Fremont will turn his at-

ention to copper mining in North Car -Mrs. Hayes still wears in public that same plain black silk.—Washing-

ngton Letter. -A translation of "Hamlet" into Portugese by the King of Portugal has ately been published at Lisbon. -Horror on horror's head. The elmet hat is about to form a junction

with the ulster overcoat.

-If Haves expects any success in his tussle with the radical bourbons, he must borrow a little of Andrew Jackson's spirits. -The Utica Republican, brand new

Conkling organ, calls George William Curtis "the apostle of swash." -The roast chesnut vender now wormy nuts in the reasting pan.saving Fire purgeth the worms.

-Louisiana has had only one sena or since 1873, and now she has none Isn't it about time that the constitutional provision about "equal representashould be expected?

-Just before Mr. Tilden landed from the steamer an awkward neighbor at the breakfast table sat down on his silk hat, but he wore it heroically on leck with as good grace as possible. -Queen Victoria and the Princess Beatrice have been making lint at B.J. moral for the wounded of the eastern war, and the occupation has, in fash

ionable circles, driven out fancy work. -Florida oranges this season are remarkably thin-skinned and unusually sweet. It is said that the fruit from he was requested by General Polk and skinned and more acid, and the drought produces the latter, and much rain the

former condition. -Mr. Gladstone has written an article for the October number of the Nineteenth Century, on "The Color sense." His theory is that the socalled color blindness now noted in exceptional instances was once a common condition of the human race, and that the capacity to perceive colors is a

-Get the to thy botany, O milliner Mrs. Hawels says; "The milliner's bouquet, though far better in manufacture than that of twenty years ago, is often full of mistakes. A mil iner will mix corn-bottles and cowslips, the oses of June with the primros er with the wrong lea ves."

-- During the past year the consumption of cotton reached the highest point ever attained in this country, while the value of our cotton fabrics exported has, des oite low prices, increased \$790,000 within two years, or from \$3,090,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1875, to \$10,180,000 for the fiscal year ending

-The Washington correspondent of the Galveston News says that the Texas ongressional delegation has held a conference and determined that hereafter no recommendation shall be endorsed by them for appointments under the resent administration. The decision says, was brought about in cons quense of the evident disposition of the administration to bestow its official favors exclusively upon pronounced republicans or "erring brethren" of the Key stripe.

-Mrs. Clemmer, writing of Speake Randall, says: "He is extremely winning. Cast in Roman mold, tall and powerful, he sits high and looks the man he is. He is just fifty years old, but does not look lorty-tive. Mr. Randall has a fine head, covered with closey-curling black hair, clearly cut, strong features, with a square, hardly fail to have its own way, if it set about it. The very strong will of the man is perfectly apparent in his counte-nance; but, combined with the head and brow, gives the impression of large power, rather than of mere willful

.- The Duke of Argyle attributes the rigin of a fire that broke out in Inverary Castle on the night of the 12th in stant, to lightning. He says that about one o'clock on that night he was awak one o clock on that hight he was awak-ened by a loud thunder-clap, as if the building had been struck by the elec-tric fluid. He got up and looked out, but saw nothing un sual, and went to bed again. It was not very long after, however, that the alarm of fire was given. The cost of restoration is estimated at from £15,000 to £20 000. The castle and its contents were, it is stated, insured for £106,000, of which £80,000 applies to the building. The Marquis and Marchioness of Lorne s:ill occupy

-The New York Coaching club had —The New York Coaching club had its regular fall parade on Saturday, eight elegant drags being in time. All f them were built after the latest French and English models, and in their ornament and equipment evinced a high degree of wealth and taste. Four spirited and handsomely groomed horses pawed the ground in front of each coach. At the head of each pair stood a groom in plum-livery and top boots, awaiting the order to move. The boots, awaiting the order to move. The teams were driven by the owners, President Jay, Perry Belmont, F. Browning, Hugo Fritsch, the Austrian consul, Theodore Havemeyer, Leonard Jerome, P. Lorillard and Colonel Delancey Kane. The occupants of the coaches represented the wealth and fashion of New York. The route of POLITICAL.

-When the president ceases to shower offices upon the ex-rebels, that moment they will turn upon and rend him. Mark that prediction.—Boston Traveler, rep. -When one compares the vigorou

one's contempt for the fraud in the white house is increased.—Baltimore Guzette, deun. Mr. Tilden's vacation does not seem to have ameliorated his feelings on the subject of the last presidential lectio. His Saturday night speech is even more vigorous than the one he made before he went away.—Springfield Republi-

can, rep. -If a war with Senor Diaz, or any other revolutionary chief in Mexico, be the result, let it be accepted with the distinct understanding that after the war there will be no longer a boundary between America and Mexico,—Chicago Times, ind.

-No name that has been mentioned among the English mission probabilities has been received with more favor, among those whose opinion is worth having, than has that of Mr. John Welsh, of Philadelphia He would fill most acceptably any position in the gift of the government, but there are ew, if any, that he would care to have and it is altogether improbable that h would accept this one if tendered. Philadelphia Times, ind.

-It is already evident that the pres ability and legislative experience to any of its predecessors since toe war. Like the ante bellum congresses, it contain a large number of men somewhat adin life, and there are none left as representatives from congressiona districts about which they knew little and cared less .- "Burleigh's" letter to Boston Journal, rep. -What with horseback rides, morn

ng walks, careful dieting, the regular gymnastic exercises that are becoming that duty and mark these wrong-doers his second nature and an occasional of 1876, with the indignation of a betrip to Europe, he may look forward to trayed, wronged and sacrificed people? a good many years of usefulness. It [A voice—"You bet we will." Laughwas hoped by many that he would now ter.] I have no personal feeling, but his speech notifies whom it may con- be followed if condoned. I can do no likely to remain there. Mr. Tilden is do battle for the maintenance of free only sixty-three years of age. Thiers government. I avail myself of the occasion to thank you and to the occasion to thank you are to the occasion to thank you are to the occasion. was eighty when he died, and William Allen still has an eye on the United States senate!—Philadelphia Times,

-The Mississippi champion of th regular nomination finds now that he has something more than defencele negroes to deal with. He is confronte by men who have acted with his own party, and who know its methods - men, who are not to be frightened, and who will shoot when shot at. We see by the newspapers that both factions are making frantic appeals to the negroes and their vote now becomes so import ant that neither party will permit the other to bulldoze them. And the same work will go on in all the southern states, and by the next presidentia election a strong opposition party will have grown into potent being in every one of them. Human nature is stronge than party rule. - Washington Nation

A TALK FROM TILDEN

Opinion of the Presidentia Frand. Mr. Tilden was serenaded in New ork on the occasion of his retur., from

Europe, and is the course of his remarks responsive thereto, said:
Mr. Tilden.—The increase of power in the federal government during the last twenty years, the creation of a vast office-holding class, with its numerous dependents, and the growth of the nigh destroyed the balance of our com nigh destroyed the balance of our com-plex system. It was my judgment in 1876 that public opinion demanded a change of administration, needed to overruling the plaintiff's motion for a embrace two thirds of the people at the new trial. beginning of the canvass, in order cast a majority of the votes at the elec-tion. If this tendency is not arrested its inevitable result will be the pracial destruction of our system. Let the ederal government grasp power ove the great corporations of our country and acquire the means of addressing their interests and their fears; let i ke jurisdiction of riots which it is th of the state to suppress; let it and pretects for increasing the army and soon those in possession of the which no opposition can successfully compete. (Applause.) The expe-rience of France under the third Na-

poleon shows that, with elective forms and universal suffrage, despotism cape established and maintained the canvass federal government embarked n the contest with unscrupulous ac tivity. A member of the cabinet was the head of a partisan committee. Agents stood at the doors of the pay offices to exact contributions from holding class were made to exhaus their power. Even the army, for the first time, to the disgust of the soldiers about the country as an electioneering instrument. All this was done under the eye of the handfular of its cation "provided that the country as a construction of the handfular of its cation "provided that the country as a construction of the country as an electioneering as requested, with the following qualification of the country as an electioneering as requested to the qualification of his two requests to charge, which were given that the country as an electioneering as requested to the qualification of his two requests to charge, which were given that the country as an electioneering as requested to the qualification of his two requests to charge, which were given that the country as an electioneering as requested to the qualification of his two requests to charge, which were given that the country as an electioneering as requested to the qualification of his two requests to charge, which were given that the country as an electioneering as requested to the qualification of his two requests to charge, which were given that the country as an electioneering as requested to the qualification of his two requests to charge, which were given the country as a constant of the country as a con the eye of the beneficiary of it, who was making the air vocal with profe sions of civil service reform, to be be gun after he had himself exhausted at the immoral advantages of civil service abuses. Public opinion in some states was overborne by corrupt influences and by fraud. But so strong was the desire for reform that the democratic

candidates received 4,300,000 suffrages This was a majority of the popular vote of about 300 000, and of 1.250 000 o 000 larger than General Grant received in 1872, and 1,300,000 larger than he received in 1868. For all that, the rightfully elected candidates of the emocratic party were counted out, and great fraud triumphed, which the American people have not condoned and never will condone. (Prolonged applause and cheers.) Yes, the crime will never be condoned, and it neve should be. I do not denounce the fraud as affecting my personal interests, but ecause it stabbed the very foundation

of free government. [Loud cheers, swear in the presence of you all, and I call upon you to been itness to the oath, to watch, the remainder of my life, over the rights of the citizens of our country with a jealous care. Such a usurpation must never occur again, and I call upon voi unite with me in the defense of sacred and precious inheritance. The government of the people must not be suffered to become only an empty name. (Loud applause.) The step from an extreme degree of corrupt abuses in the elections to a subversion of the elective system itself is natural. No sooner was the election over than the whole power of the office holding class, led by a cabinet minister, was ex eried to procure, and did procure, from the state can assers of two states ille-gal and trandulent certificates, which were made a pretext for a false count of the electoral votes. To enable the fficers to exercise the immoral courage necessary to the parts assigned to them, and to relieve them from the timidity which God has implanted in the human bosom as a limit to criminal audacity, detachments of the army were sent to afford them shelter. The expedients by which the votes of the elec ors cho-sen by these two states were rejected, and the votes of the electors having fashion of New York. The route of procession was through the principal and fraudulent certificates court, so as to make the same legal every recession was through the principal ashionable streets, and attracted much pation by the president of the senate o. as he should do, that it appears from

in controversy, and the menace of the enforcement of his pretended authority by the army and navy, the terror will be legal evidence, because he ism of the business classes and the has the authority of taw to make it; ism of the business classes and the kindred measures by which the false count was consummated, are known. The result is the establishment of a pretive system. [Applause] The tempta-tion to those in possession of the gov-ernment to perpetuate their own power by similar methods will always exist, and statesman-like utterances of Filden with the feeble twaddle of Hayes, and if the example shall be sanctioned by success, the succession of government in this country will come to be determined by fraud or force, as it has been in almost every other country; and the experience will be reproduce ion of the hereditary system in order

to avoid confusion and civil war.
The magnitude of a political crime must be measured by its natural and necessary consequences. Our great re public has been the only example in the world of a regular and orderly transfer of governmental succession by the elective system. To destroy the haoit of traditionary respect for the will of the people, as declared through ne electoral forms, and to exhibit ou nstitutions as a failure, is the greate ossible wrong to our own country. It s also a heavy blow to the hopes of patriots struggling to establish self govreater crime against mankind than the surpation of December 2, 1851, de-deted by the illustrious pen of Victor Hugo. The American peop not condone it under any pretext or for any purpose. [Cheers.] Young men! in the order of nature we who have guarded the sacred traditions of our ree government will soon leave that to you. Within the who hear me our republic will embrace of that horde of camp followers who a hundred millions of people. Whethwent south as the agents of the freeder its institutions shall be preserved in substance and in spirit as well as in bessing to the toiling millions here and a good example to mankind, now evided by him or by the trustees of the lunerywhere seeking a larger share in the management of their own affairs, will depend on you. Will you accomplish casion to thank you, and to thank all in our state and country who have accorded to me their support, not per sonal to myself, but for the cause have represented, and which has embraced the largest and holiest intereste humanity. [Continued applause

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA

OCTOBER 30, 1877. Hon, Hiram Warner, Chief Justice

Hons. Logan E. Bleckley and James Jackson, Associate Justices

JACKSON, ESQ , SUPREME COURT REPORTER. The plaintiff, however, insists that in plea under the statu'e, that he is entiled to to have the same relief in the in a court of equity. If the plaintiff had alleged in his equitable plea, and proved at the trial, that the rents and erofits of the trust property, in control ersy were of greater value versy were of greater value than what would be a reasonable suport for Mrs. Redd and, her family, acin life in the community in which they live, the surplus might, and pro-bably would be decreed by a court of equity to be applied to the pay ment of her separate indebtedness, but nothing of that sort was alleged in the plain

e affirmed. Porter Ingram; D. H. Burts, for plaintiff in error.

Peabody & Brannon, for defendant. Elwards vs. Stinson. Claim, from Talbot.

WARNER, C. J. This was a claim case on the trial o which the jury, under the charge of the court, found the property subject to the plaintiff's fi. fa. which had been levied thereon. One of the errors complained of, is the following charge of the court, which was excepted to court charged the jury "that if they believed that at the time of making the deed from Young N. Edwards defendant in fi. fa. to his four brothers, he did so in good faith, and that it was a bona fide trade in the discharge of his indebtedness to them, that then it was not subject to the fi. ia.; but if they be servation for the benefit of the defendant in fi. fa, or any other person for him it would be subject." The claiman The claimant fication "provided that trade between defendant in fi. fa. and his brothers was made in good faith as before charged.

In view of the syldence good faith as before charged.

the record, there was no error in the charge complained of, nor in charging the qualification thereto as set forth in the bill of exceptions. Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed

Marion Bethune by M. H. Blandford, or plaintiff in error.
Willis & Willis, for defendant.

Merritt vs. Gill. Motion, from Marion WARNER, C. J.

This case was heard in the court be low on a motion, in writing, to set aside an award of arbitrators, on the several grounds contained therein, to which the plaintiff demurred, which demurrer the court sustained, and the defendant excepted. It appears from an examination of the record that the objections to the award being made the udgment of the court, as contained in he defendant's motion, were not made on the oath of the party objecting, as required by the 4243d section of the code. Nor does the evidence had before the arbitrators appear to have been before the court, at least there is nothing in the record going to show that it was There was no error, therefore, in sus-taining the plaintiff's demurrer. When this case was called for a hearing

upon the docket, the defendant in erro made a motion to dismiss it, on the ground that the bill of exceptions was not certified by the presiding judge within 30 lays from the adjournment of the court. The clerk certifies that the court adjourned on the 21st day of April 1877.
The bill of exceptions states that it was returned within thirty days from the adjournment of the court, and on the 23rd day of May 1877. The judge certi fier that the bill of exceptions is tru and the que tion is which statemen judge or that of the clerk as to wheth withe bill of exceptions, was tendered within thirty days from the adjournment of court. The judge has the adthority of law to certify as to the trut of the facts alleged in the bill of excep tions. The clerk has not the authority of law by his mere certificate to establish the fact of the adjournment of the

and then it would be the duty of this court to make the recital in the bill of exceptions conform to the record as to the time of the adjournment of the court. C de 4288. It, however, the bdi-of exceptions is not tendered to the judge within thirty days from the judgment of the court, the judge should not certify that a recital therein to that effect, is true. In other words, he should not certify what is contained in the bill of exceptions is true, unless be so. The motion to dismiss the case was overruled.

Let the judgment of the court below B. B. Hinton & Son; Sam'l Eiam, by

Welch, et al., vs. Durkin, administra-

WARNER C. J. the code. It appears from the record before us, that the complainants filed their bill against John Durkin, administrator of John O'Brien, deceased, and suit in favor of the young lady, by her bonis non of Thomas Brassell, deceased, for an account and relief, and that afterwards the trustees of the lunatic asylum were made parties defendant by an amendent to the ministrator. Durkin, filed a plea to the complainants' bill in bar of their to recover, upon which plea the com-plainants joined issue, and the jury found by their verdict "the issue in favor of the complainants in the sup f \$300 00, including interest to date. atic asylum to their bill, the complain ants moved the court to grant a decree on the verdict for which the court refused, and the com plainants excepted and brought the ca here for review. The section of t code before cited declares that "n cause shall be carried to the suprem court upon any bill of exceptions, so long as the same is pending in the court pelow, unless the decision or judgmen complained of, if it had been rendered would have been a final disposition of the cause." The finding of the jur-upon Durkin's plea was not a final dis exition of the cause, but on the con rary, the same is still pending in the court below against him and the othe defendants, and that being so, the case must be dismissed, and it is so ordered Whereupon the plaintiffs in error wer allowed, on their own motion, to with draw their case from this court. Hatcher & Goetchius, for plaintiffs in

R J. Moses; L T. Downing, for de

London, et al vs. Coleman, et al. Mo tion, from Muscogee.
BLECKLEY, J.

1. A corporation engaged in the bus-iness of making and repairing machi-nery was entitled to the lien of a machinist, under section 1966 of Irwin's code, the same as natural person so engaged.

2. When the property subject to

duly recorded machinists' lien was sold under legal process before any suit was brought to enforce the lien and before the time for suit had expired, the lien attached upon the proceeds of the sale in the hands of the officer. Irwin's ode, sections 1961, 1962. Any writing importing an assertion of the lien, which came to the hands of the officer at or before the sales, was a sufficient notice to hold up the money, if the purpose of a more regular and direct notice was accomplished, and if the lien was af terwards, while the money was in court, urged as a claim upon the fund.

3 A machinist whose lien has not been established by regular judgment must, in asserting his lien upon the payment of other notes retained by A., fund, prove all the faces requisite to and without B.'s consent trades off the the existence of the lien which he as serts. His lien will be recognized for only so much of his claim as he manifeats to be within the law. Where some of the claims is a running account, and the rest is no part of the account, and, so far as appears, never was, but is covered by an accepted draft, payable to the order of a third person, the two matters are, prima facili separate, and each complete in itself

A record of the lien in time for the one may be too late for the other.
4. Construction, or original furnish ing and fitting up, being distinct in its nature from subsequent repairs, the law, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, will presume that it took place under a distinct engagement. 5. Where a machinist merely man ufactured or sold materials for ing machinery, and did not concern himself with uniting the materials to the machinery, he was not entitled to a lien for the price, under section 1966 of Irwin's Code. Nor was he entitled to such lien for repairs made at his shop on detached parts of brought there to be mended, if he did not detach nor restore them to position. These propositions might not hold good, if there was a general contract for keeping the machinery in repair for some period of time, and the sales and

labor were in part execution-of that contract. 6. On a motion to distribute money where several independent claimants compete for the fund, and the whole is awarded to one, some of the defeated claimants may move for a new trial without making the others parties to their motion. The successful claimant and the custodian of the fund are the only necessary parties besides the mov 7. When the presiding judge has en-

ered on the motion for new trial the word "approved," and signed the same it is a sufficient verification by him o the matters of fact recited in the motion 8. When the motion for new tria was heard and decided at Chambers (under an order granted in term) on the 13th, and the brief of evidence was greed upon by counsel in writing as correct, the fact that the judge's ap-proval as entered and signed thereon is dated the 16th, the same day on which

is well enough identified by such approval, and many come up as a part of 9. Where it appears that the judge refused to charge so and so, but there is no direct statement that he was requested, either in writing or otherwise a should not be assumed in the suprem ourt, over his refusal to grant a new trial, that the request was made in proper time and manner.

bears date, is not material. The brie

Jadgment reversed. R. J. Moses; C. H. Williams, for plaintiffs in error. Peabody & Brannon; Blandford & Garrard; G. E. Thomas, for defendants Goius vs The Western Railroad compa

ny. Complaint, from Muscogee BLECKLEY, J.

A railroad company permitted ex-cursion tickets to be sold, at one dollar each, which entitled the holders to pass over the road from Columbus, Ga. to Opelika, Ala., and return. A part of the contract was that holders not choosing to return on the excursion train might come back on any regular train might come back on any regular train the next day. Among those who ex-ercised this option was a young lady, who got aboard the first regular train sen by these two states were rejected, of law by his mere certificate to establish the fact of the adjournment of the willows and the votes of the electors having lish the fact of the adjournment of the legal and fraudulent certificates court, so as to make the same legal everse counted, and the menace of usurpation by the president of the senate of the should do, that it appears from the record in his office, that the court an excursion ticket, as his orders were

for the next one. On it, her ticket was solvent: recognized, and she returned to Co-lumbus. It left Opelika at 11 o'clock at by equit teen hours earlier. The pecuniary value of her time was \$1 30 a day. She value of her time was \$1 30 a day. She was about seventeen years of age, Her father was dead; her mother living. 2. I She was absent on the excursion with some friends, and without any special protector. To the house of a relative, fact the protector. To the house of a relative who resided about one mite from Opelika, she walked after being refused a

passage on the morning train, and there remained until the proper time for leaving, in order to take the night train. B. B. Hinton & Son; cam:
Z. D. Harrison, for plaintiff in error.
M. H. Blandford; Miller & Butt, for because he had not been informed of because he had not been informed of

it, and because, on tele telegraphing from Opelika to the general ticket agent at Montgomery, the latter replied with instructions not WARNER, C. J.

When this case was called for a hearing, the defendant made a motion to dismiss it, on the ground that it was prematurely brought here according to made, had failed to report all the the provisions of the 4250th section of terms of it, but before the next train Catharine McCardie, administratrix de next friend, against the company to damages, the jury returned a verdict for one thousand dollars. The court granted a new trial, on the sole groun that the damages were excessive. In the opinion of the supreme court, they were grossly excessive; and it was not only the right, but the duty, of the residing judge to order a new trial.

Judgment affirmed. Hilliard & Russell; R. A. Russell, or plaintiff in error.
Joseph F. Pou; Peabody & Brannor or defendant

Dendy vs. Copeland. Complaint, from Harris. BLECKLEY, J.

1. A special plea by a surety, that he signed the note sued upon to encourage the principal to pay it, and that it was well understood by the payee and he surety that the latter was not to be tne action, and may be stricken on de murrer; the note being an absolute promise to pay, no written qualifica-ion or modification of its terms being lleged, and no fraud or mistake in ucing the real contract between the parties to writing being set up in the

2. A plea that the defendant is no indebted is not a plea of the general issue, when it proceeds to set forth spe-cially certain facts as constituting the eason why he is not indebted. In such se, there are not two pleas, but one Judgment affirmed.

Blandford & Garrard; Jas. M. Mobey, for plaintiff in error. Peabody & Brannon; Blount & Cam-

Cherry vs. The North and South rail road. Assumpsit, from Harris. RLECKLEY, J. For service upon a railroad corpora

tion to be effective by reason of service upon an agent, the agent must, at the applause; pronounced by Press and Public time of the service, be its agent. An agent of the state, under a receiver who has possession of the road in consequence of a seizure by the governor for nonpayment of interest on bonds which he state has indorsed, is not the agent of the corporation. ENTIRELY NEW PROGRAMMES

Porter Ingram, for plaintiff in error. R. N. Ely; W. A. Little, for defende

H C. Holbrook vs Stillman Davidson Assumpsit, from Taylor.

JACKSON J. 1 Where A. trades to B. a promissory note before due for land, and represents that the note is good and secured by a mortgage which he holds against the maker to secure its payment, and the payment of other lands of the land Broad, for Cash. -cancelling and annulling the same-nd the maker of the note is sued to nsolvency and bankruptey: Held, That A. is responsible to B for

Judgment affirmed. W. S. Wallace, for plaintiff in error No appearance for defendant.

J. C. Andrews vs. Mathews & Gibso

Complaint, from Talbot. JACKSON, J. A judgment junior in date to a more gage illegally recorded for want of probate, but founded on a debt anteceden to the date of the mortgage, has priority of lieu to 'the mortgage, and the pur-chaser under the fi fa issued from said udgment will acquire good title agains he morigage, though both the judg ment creditor and the purchaser had actual notice of the defectively record-

ed mortgage. Judgment affirmed.

Mark H. Blandford; Willis & Willis or olaintiff in error.

James McManus, et. al., vs. Mathew Cook. Equity, from Talbot. JACKSON, J. 1. Only such questions need be pu to the jury, under the act authorizing special verdicts in equity cases, as will enable the jury fully to find the facts

in issue and not admitted by the plead vendee a homestead in land and took the vendee's note therefor, and executed a bond for titles thereto to the vende and no part of the purchase money was paid in cash, and the vendors were in-

HELD, That equity will rescind the sale and cancel the notes upon the payment of the vendee to the vendors the value of the rents while he held the lands and the amount of damage, i any, done thereto, especially if the ordinary had never approved the sale. 3. On the trial of an equity case by special verdicts upon written questions, the chancellor may decree a perpetual injunction, if the faxts specially petual injunction, it without the finding by the jury in express words that

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erpetual injunction be granted.
Judgment affirmed.
Willis & Willis, for plaintiffs in error.
J. M. Matthews; J. H. Martin, for

arner & E lington vs. Radeliff & Lam Equity, from Muscogee. ACKSO N, J. 1. There being evidence to suppor

the verdict, and the presiding judge having approved it, this court will not interfere, on the ground that the verdict is against evidence.

2. Though defendants to a proceeding in equity reside without the jurisdiction, yet when they appear and an-swer on the merits, full equity will be done between the parties.

Judgment affirmed. Peabody & Brannon, for plaintiffs in Bandford & Garrard, for defendant

A. Corbally vs. Alice J. Hughes Complaint on notes, from Muscoges. 1. Where a vendor, retaining the

legal title, gave to the vendes a bond for titles, and took her notes for the purchase money of the land, and before the notes fell due and the money was

not to do so, and that she would have to pay the usual fare to Columbus, which was \$1.50. Being without money, she left the train, and waited sheriff's sale, and the vendor was in-

recognized, and she returned to Columbus. It left Opelika at 11 o'clock at night, and arrived at Columbus at 1:30 a. m. The train whose conductor refused to carry her, was twelve or thir-

2. The defense to the notes of the partial failure of consideration or coupment is good notwithstanding the fact that the vendor had the notes ex-

empted as personalty, there being no homestead set apart in the land.

Judgment affirmed.

Joseph F. P.n., for plaintiff in error.

R. J. Moses, for defendant.

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Medical Notice.

THE 43d annual session of the Board of Physicians of the State of Geor ia of the Alocatic school of medicine, will convene in the city of Miledgeville on Monday, the 3d of December, 1877, for the examination of all persons who wish to practice Medicine or Surgery, or desire to compound and vend medicines as No person in this State, shall open or keep s

"Any person violating this section is liable to indictment, and on conviction, shall be fined not less than one thousand nor more than five thousand dollars; and for a continuation after said conviction, to the like fine, and imprison-

GEORGIA, Fayette county. Ordinary's Office, October 31, 1877.

WHEREAS, M. L. Yates administrator of R. N. Harris, d ceased, applies for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, including the dower of widow, for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased. All persons agreemed are hereby notified to fice their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Mo day in December next, else leave to sell will be granted the applicant.

he first Mo day to December and the applicant L. B. GRIGGS, 9 nov 1 GEORGIA Fayette county. Ordinary's Office, October 81, 1877. WHEREAS Daniel McLucas. executor of Joseph Banks, late of said courty deceased applies for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased for a division among the heirs of said deceased.

said deceased.

All persons interested are hereby notified to file their object ins. If any exist, on or before the first Monday in December next, else leave to sell will be granted the applicant.

L. B. GRIG48. 10 nov 1 Notice to Debtors and Creditors,

Crice is hereby given to all persons having demands against & N. Harris, late of
sald county, deceased, to present them to me,
properly proven, so as to show their character
and amount. And all persons indebted to said
deceased are rexuested to me ke immediate payment. This, October 31, 1877.

M. L. YATES.

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#### ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. -Gen. Toombs and Colonel Math-

ews had a little professional spat at Oglethorpe court the other day. -The table of the comparative expense of mileage as between Atlanta and Milledgeville which we published

named are not very palatable. Would not the same men hold office and receive its emoluments in Milledgeville as is now done in Atlanta? Where yesterday, was compiled by a promidoes the additional expense come in?
Then why link Milledgeville with the idea of retrenchment and reform—a profounder piece of demagogueism was never generated. We want a capital surrounded with some material resources and railway communications nent citizen of sonthwestern Georgia. -The only reliable verses in favor of Milledgeville as the capital that have appeared are from the pen of John McLaughlin, of Savannah, who is a sources and railway communications versatile genius any way you take him. a place to and from which people may go and return—a place that photo-John has always been opposed to Atlanta. He once got mad and abused graphs Georgia enterprise, industry and growth. It is unnecessary for us the place because the bed-rooms of the to advise our people to vote for Atlan-ta. In solid phalanx they will vote for Kimball house were not supplied with tooth-brushes. But he is entitled to the present and future capital of our the chromo offered by the Union and noble old state.

-A Milledgeville paper remarks "THE CONSTITUTION boasts that Atlanta voted against the constitution of '68, but neglected to remind its readers that Atlanta endorsed that constitution by voting against the constitutionconvention of '77." But by take charge of their offices in Novem-

Recorder.

much smaller majority, ber. you will take the trouble to remember, than that which Milledgeville gave in favor of the constitution of 1868. It looks to us like a set-off, with the odds in favor of Atlanta. -The editors of the Mason Telegraph

will please stand up. What railroad has its terminus in Milledgeville "Erer-the-er-we-er-" That will do. You will remain in at recess in order that you may have an opportunity to scrutinize the latest maps.

-The Young Men's Christian asse delegates will be entitled to votes in the ciation of Macon threatened to put the imber blondes in limbo.

-They have just found out in Ozle thorpe county that sweet potato vines have blooms. It now remains for some date being compelled to put the taxascientific farmer to discover that the ble real estate under the hammer.

-Some of the married men in Maco attended the blonde show, but their wives say they never heard of so many perpendicularity without it. lodge meetings in one night. It was the same way in Atlanta last evening. Every ledge and society in the city held an extraseance.

-A large brick building in process of erection on the corner of Broughton and Whitaker streets in Savannah, fell Tuesday morning with a terrible crash. No one was near the building when it

-A negro woman subject to fits was found dead in a ditch near Augusta on Tuesday. -The average Macon horse runs

away on the slightest provocation. -Hon, S. B. Cleghorn, of Columbus has been appointed assistant door keeper of the house of representa-

-The Texas fever, which usually culminates in poverty and death, has broken ou: again in Georgia. -Hon, Frank Ganahi, a brother o

Major Joseph Ganahl, is making fame in California.

-Macon inveniles were convulsed on Sunday by the appearance of a farms. Next week a big excursion of drove of Indian ponies.

-Mr. W. S. Webster, of Harris and Saunnah poets allude to the inguitude of the editor of the Atlanta den. Why should John Mc-

Laughlin lad his rhymes with Latin? cently by a mob of believers into some -Mr. Eden Taylor, secretary of the state grange, gets nearly thirty-two dolannounced their purpose in the following words of their spokesman: "We know you are an honest man and a lars an acre out of his land by planning sugar cane aid making syrup. -The editors of the Macon Tele-

The editors of the Macon Telegraph, alluding to the proposition of an Atlanta man to wager a thousand career of infidelity." A strong, tough dollars that Nilledgeville would be defeated in the contest for the capital, gratuitously assume that the offer comes from a professional. As usual, on his bare back. He was then se they are mistiken.

Independent candidates are cropping out all over the state.

-Griffin Nevs: We have just seen a let ter from a gendeman in Texas, addressed to a kinsnan of his, who is a well known citizen of Spalding county. This gentlemen was born and reared in Georgia, and lived in this state about years. At the beginning of the war he was werth \$30,000. Soon after the war, he, with his wife, removed from Talbot county to Texas. His wife scon became sick and died. His property was lost; and from affluence he descended to the lowest depths of pov-erty. At this stage of life, he writes help to his kinsmen in Georgia, in etter dated Eastland city, Eastland county, Texas, September 11, 1877. From this letter we make a short verbatim ex-tract: "I am lardly able to work I borrowed a wagon and carried my tamily eighty miles east to pick cotton for bread. I am now in Eastland City, on my way back to my family to try to help them pick cotton for bread. We had a killing frost on the 10th of June,

that killed our corn. I had nine acres in corn; it was promising. I will about make the seed I planted. I have a wife and four children (he had married a second time) and nothing for them to eat. I now ask for a little help, if you please; my children will perish with -Ellijay Courier: We would favo

Atlanta, first, because she now has as good a capitol as Milledgeville, and a much more spacious building. Second, she is centrally located to the whole state. Milledgeville, from a geographi-cal standpoint, is nearer the centre of the state, but in point of communica-tion and population she is not. And more than that, she is wholly unsuited to be the capital of a great state like ours. She hasn't the material resources necessary to surround the seat of government. Her historic walls are no more to us than the literary halls of the Greeks, and when they say, oh! for te halls of our fathers, we respond, oh! for the simplicity and economy of our fathers, whether they met in Copenha-gen or anywhere else. We have no enmity towards Milledgeville, its people or any one who wants the capita here; but we do say that the intere of every man, woman and child in north Georgia is with the permanent location of the state's capital in Atlanta. he is not only a central location to the ople of Georgia, but to the whole ment proves that fact. You had as well try to da n up the Mississ pliriver as to try to stop the advance of this live city. The star of destiny points to her as the future city of the south. She is entitled—she ought to be the capital of the south. If we favored the re-moval of the capital, we never would drop it at that little place called Mil-ledgevifte. When we conclude to send our representatives out into the country we will send them, one at a time, that water wit good titles, at \$300 each. they may not thirst or hunger. Mil-ledgeville cannot afford to entertain a

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-November 15 is the last day of grace allowed delinquent South Caro-lina tax-payers, the sheriff after that Columbus Accommodation train reacept Sunday
COMING SOUTH AND P 97. -Chattanooga Dispatch : The Sequat

chee valley boasts of a three-legged duck which uses its third leg as well as its other two, and could not preserve its -Robert Pickett has been bound over in the sum of \$500 at Pleasanton, Texas, to answer the charge of killing Benj. C. S.edham, near that place. The grand jury will meet on January. A vail of mystery is said to enshroud the -Denton, Texas, has a desperado of Columbus Accommodation train runs daily, African descent, named Joe Faust, whose tactics are rather peculiar. Cock-ing a pistel on a divine, he made him ept Sunday. TRAIN NO. 2—GOING NOBIH AND WEST. get down on his hands and feet, bleat like a sheep, and compelled him to butt an oak tree until he made the acorns

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e combined action of these medicines, as expisited, will cure every case of Con-tion, if taken in time, and the use of the three persevered in. henck is professionally at his principal orner Sixth and Arch streets, Philadel-very Monday, where all letters for advice

THE RAT-CATCHER.

TAKE IN THE RODENT. of Bat "Boulevard"-Rush ing Them Up the Elevator-Throw ing the " Dead Light " on Them-

Atlanta rats form a distinctive feature f her citizenry.

We have published several articles concerning

them, which have gone over the whole country and carried Atlanta's name into climes where he was hitherto unheard of. We have been deluged with samples of rat poison with newly-patented rat traps, with intricate plans or catching rats, and with various treatises of o ret. The hest thing that we have seen. nowever, on the subject is from the Globe-Democrat of St. Louis, where a flerce rat war is aging. There are several professional rat tichers in that city, some of whom must be rought to Atlanta before very long to rid us of

ur pests. The Globe-Democrat says: It is a fact, though one not generally known, nat at all times there have been men who made a living by rat-catching, the intelligence of the ruman being so brought to bear on the pursuit man, unaided, can in a single night produce more results than the combined in tinct-guided efforts of a hundred of the naturles of the rodent-dogs and cats. A Globe Democrat reporter accompanied Cos-

ello on an expedition to a wretched and worm aten hotel, which was fairly alive with rats. The arrival was made after midnight. Silently and cautiously the rookery was examined until the circuit run by the rats was determined. dark halls, passages in the walls, etc., are to the rats what streets in the city are to pedestrians. general use by the rats BELLING THE BAT.

Well, on the occasion referred to Costello building upwards, was the boulevard, the main street as it were, of this rat colony. He laid for a rat and caught him A small bell was tied about the captive's neck by means of a ribbon, and then the rodent was released. It was of like a flash Minutes passed by without resu At last the skurrying of rats though the wails and the upper passages of the house was heard, t gradually increased. The principle the rat atcher worked on was that the bell would scare fellows and they in turn would flee before him rectly. The noise became like that of the rattling of a heavy rain. The bright-eyed vermin shricked and squealed as they fled in their ter ror. The reporter and Costello stood in a small room-the elevator ended in it. There was a attling noise in the elevator. The room was darker than an Egyptian night. The noise inreased and pervaded the room. Then the re-

THE RATS WERE IN THE ROOM n a myrlad. He could hear their squealing, and at last could observe the phosphorescent giesm perspiration stood on him in drops and his hair raised. He lost a year's growth right then. "No danger; keep still; don't move, and they won't bite you," said Costello. The reporter grouned in terror. Costello then lit a lamp. The floor was covered with the rodents. With a pair of longs he picked up and bagged them all. There were 138 of them When they were in the bag reporter was very, very happy.

Another mode in vogue by some rat catchers is the anointment with a preparation, the component parts of which is a secret zealously guarded. The odor given out by the preparaon possesses an attraction to the other rats who follow the anointed one in numbers and with persistency. Other rat catchers who do not possess the secret of this preparation use a impier mixture which merely has the effect of paining and scering the animal to such a de gree as to force him into

A RAPID AND UNREASONING PLIGHT. with the same effect upon his companions as is produced by the bell, as first described. Then another plan adopted by the rat-catcher em-braces the use of the ferret, the most relentless and deadly enemy of the rat that nature prores The use of the ferret involves th owledge of a peculiar fact, and that is tha rats, in the matter of holes, have their exits and entrances. This is the case with prairie dogs, oles, and other animals that burrow and liv beneath the surface of things. Some holes are others as exits. This is an impera tive fact, and having once established the fact that some particular hole is used for either one the ferret is used, the rat-catcher goes to the ton of the building and finds an entrance. He hen descends to the lower floor, and estab lishes the exits. The ferret is sent into one of the entrances. The rat-catcher lies in wait s

one of the exits. The rats FLEE FROM THE FERRET. The rat catcher, with a pair of tongs, pic them up as they emerge; they are then place in a bag and in the course of events develop in the rat pit. Mr. Toner's establishment includes a rat pi

and "an academy for THE EDUCATION OF PUPS

nto rat dogs." A Globe-Democrat reporter ex pressing a desire to witness the process of ra eatching, signified his desire to Mr. Toner, and was invited forthwith to join an expedition gainst those that infest the Everett house of The night had worn well on when the re

porter called at the rat-catcher's place of hus ess, and shortly before midnight the start was made. There were two of the operators. One carried a coarse gunny-bag, two pairs of feit sippers, two pairs of tongs, constructed on the plan of scissors, and a bull's-eye lantern The quests of the hotel had retired, and silence pre vailed throughout the building. The proprie led the way to the darkened kitchen. The nois made in entering disturbed some rats in thei midnight gambols, but for an instant. "Take off your shoes," said Toner to the reporter. and his assistant did the same, and donned the ippers. The bull's-eye lanters was lit : the no noise," said Toner. All three were still Tue rats began their play among a pile of tishes, which rattled loudly. Toner advanced noiselessly. The assist at fo lowed, the reporte

ast. A scurrying across the floor was heard. HOW IT IS DONE Toner directed his lantern that way. right circle of light fell on a huge rat. The ninute it did the rat stopped. It seemed paravzed, spell bound, as if under the influence of some deadly charm. Toner slowly advanced keeping the light on the rat. It did not move but coiled up as if in terror. He reached down with the tongs and picked it up. It squeale hen. The assistant held the bag open and To-

ner dropped it in. "The light dazes them and they can't move, explained Toner in a whisper, as he moved or A dilapidated wall, from which the plasterin had fallen away, brought up one end com. A rat was curiously peering from chink. The light fell on its cunning face. did not move. Tongs, and then the bag. AN ESCAPE.

One rat was running acress a noisome hall The light seized it It stopped Toner ad anced toward it. He slipped and the light was liverted. The spell was broken and the rat es aped. The reporter followed Toner thr ways. Every time the deadly light fell on a rail ts doom was sealed. In one hours hirty-six rats were taken, and the rat oatch er then rested for the night,

### THE CONDUCTORS.

-A number of the conductors re - Ira Fort, of the Western and Atantic railroad, has the finest young conduct in the state.

-Some of our visiting railroad friends -It is gratifying to hear the pleasant

peeches which visiting conductors made con-erning our city and people. —A more pleasant set of men, or any who seemed to take life easier than the Con-tuc ors' association, it has never been our good fortune to meet.

of Citizens of Newton County HOW THE PROFESSIONAL PROPLE What the Covington Star Says the Testimony of a Jail Bird There appeared in Tuesday's Consti rution a full account of the arrest of Owe Wright alias Owen Marks, for a rape which h committed in Alabama on the 1st of October. I was stated in that article that this negro had

MOST RESPECTABLE CITIZENS men were arrested on the sole testimony of this was made and it is strange that any importance should have been attached to his charges against respectable citizens. The Covington Star is justly indignant over this matter and in- thoughts out of mind. Perhaps our dulges in the following plain language on the

AN INPANOUS OUTRAGE,
We cannot but denounce the whole proceedings as a most infamous outrage upon these good citizens, in thus dragging them from their homes, families and business, at the instance of such an irresponsible negro, and the law which authorized it ought to be expunged from inary investigation. They were represented by Colonels L. L. Middlebrook and L. B. Ander-Rats in a building are as the innabitants of a \$500 each to await the action of the United city or the inmates of a large building. Certain States grand jury in March next. The others yor the immates of a large building. Certain black in floors and wainscoting, drain pipes, the halls, passages in the walls, etc., are to the of those who were held to await the action of the what streets in the city are to pedestrians. The office with march halls, passages in the walls, etc., are to the of those who were held to await the action of gled feelings the hasp and padate what streets in the city are to pedestrians. The office halls are freely used in this the grand jury: H. H. Armstrong, Evans Lunsas one avenue, by reason of superior width or light, is raised by people to the dignity of a promenade, or as some alley way, by reason of being a short cut between two points, is made a thoroughfare, is a drain pic, a noisome hall-way, or a hole in the floor put in constant and general use by the rats.

If ord, Samuel H. Lunsford, John Conner, F. M. Hodgens, Loroy Bigges, Andrew Jackson, John Marks and promented to sit in arm chairs, supplied with cigar or toothpick. What conductor caunot enjoy life under such circumstances? He has been lianta, and Newton Anderson, sheriff of our limits of the most of the most of the most of the secure shop and office and factory against burglars; while others were looked the significant to still a secure shop and office and factory against burglars; while others were looked to six in arm chairs, supplied with cigar or toothpick. What conductor caunot enjoy life under such circumstances? He has been liaid out." too often not to know how to rest. Only they were enabled to give bond, and general use by the rats. home on Saturday night. This, we doubt not, looked around and found that a dumb waiter or band elevator, leading from the basement of the that an intelligent jury will ever flud true bills tached to a mixed train, which did a great deal

#### MR. JOB H. JACKSON. Mr. Wells' Statement About His At

sses as Owens Marks and his gang.

tempt to Escape in Washington. The Wilmington (Del.) papers have the gradually increased. The principle the rat-catcher worked on was that the bell would scare the rat. His terror would communicate to his Mr. J H Jackson of that city to escape from the

> cordance with this, Mr. Wells started with his the car, and after waiting for him a few mowhile the car was in motion. Then, says Mr. Wells-"I felt worse than I ever did in my life."
> He did not vait to spill his regrets, however, but without ringing the train down, jumped his legs would take him. He reached Washingngton and hurried to the Baltimore depot just to handcuff him. In this condition he brought um safe to Atlanta.

We have had little to say of this case, as it will very soon go before the courts and be adknown to be without reproach, it is time for us to go in and have a little say.

#### THE COUNTY BLECTION.

feeting of the County Democ Executive Committee.

On Tuesday the County democratic executive committee met at the city hall purg present the committee was called to or e the president, who stated the object of the eeting to be the consideration of the making cominations for the legislature under the new

was unanimously resolved by the committee: 1. That a primary election be held on Friday, he 16th day of November, at each of the pres nt voting precincts in the county for the pur inating persons to represent Full 2 That the polls be opened at the city pre

cts at 6 a.m. and close at six p m., and at the eral country precincts at 9 a.m. and to close 3 That at said election all democrats in the

county shall be entitled to vote. The chairman of the committee, with the advice of the members, shall appoint the usual number of mana-

ers and clerks to preside at and hold said elec rorn, and the election to be held with the same rmality as is directed by law for holding genal elections for county purposes. That after the polls shall be closed the

ballots cast by 12 m. on the day succeeding the election to the chairman of the executive mmittee, who shall, in the presence of said 6 That the three persons found to have the

est number of votes cast at said election shall be declared the nominees of the deme eratic party for the legislature. 7. That when said result shall have been s clared in order to preserve the harmony and o ganisation of the democratic party all democrats are earnestly urged to rally to the support

#### Grady's Coming Lecture ATLANTA, October 29, 1877.

Henry W. Grady, City—
DEAR BIR: It is the earnest desire of the Young Men's Christian association that you lecture under its suspices at such time as may suit your convenience Your "Just Human" wash perfect triumph, and the public are eager to hear from you again. Trusting we may receive a favorable reply we are yours very truit waster, SAM D. CHEREY,
C. L. MANGUM,
SAMUEL F. PARROTT,

SAMUEL F. PARROTT, BEN. F. PORTER,

ATLANTA, October 31, 1877 Mesers, Walter R. Brown and others, Y. M. GENTLEMEN: I frankly confess mysel o resist your flattering request. Once, when was a child, I came very near killing myself b wallowing a box of pills that thickly sugar-coated as yours is. I warned you at the close of my last lecture that you wou find it quite as hard to make me quit the rost as it was to get me on it. Indeed, this allu

to that lecture suggests to me that I secured by

it what few men secure once, and fewer me that poor effort a current of favorable criticis in which the public was kind enough, or care less enough, to recognize.
You gentlemen, however, were delib urning me on the town last winter, and hence feel no compunction in adding to the fearfr responsibility you then incurred by going at a ge once more There is a little story I should like to tell the public, which has the reality of being a true story. You may call it "The Patchwork Palace," and I will tell it just as soon

#### HENRY W. GRADY. Wm. E. Hayne, Esq.

This gentleman is being urged by our very best citizens for councilman from the He has been a resident of Atlanta all his life, and connected with the Atlanta and West Point railroad company for seventeen years in a responsible capacity. He is pure and above re proach in every particular, and is certainly the evils mentioned in the article also were meant choice of his own ward for the place. Elect him for he is houest. CITY AT LABOR.

### TO THE SEA.

THE DELEGATES OF THE CON DUCTORS CONVENTION VISIT CHARLESTON AND SA-VANNAB.

Incidents of the Trip.

One hundred and fifty conductors, beir wives and other women folks, in four o villain and were subjected to the most grevious the convention of 1877 left Atlanta for Charles-treatment. The character of the negro was well known in the community where the arrest without serious discomfort—at least, if any existed during the night, it left no trace in the morning. Perhaps the freshness and brightness of the next morning drove all but pleasan were too accustomed to happenings of all kinds really little reason for it. AT AUGUSTA

the party was apportioned between the two configuous hotels, the Globe and the Central, every 'bus and hack being called into service to move the unusual number of arrivals. Large as the party was, it was easily hendled, or rather, it handled itself quickly and easily John's church to hear General Evans preach After dinner—where were they not? It is easier colonels L. L. Middlebrook and L. S. Andersen, of our city. The investigation was not concluded until Saturday night, when, upon the perfidious testimous of hireling witnerses, eleven of them were bound over in the sum of up the best tower; they were in the horse cars up the best tower; they watched the cows bound to the sand hills; they watched the cown feeding on the grassy, generous slope of the old-time town to secure shop and office and

THE TRIP TO CHARLESTON was to have been made in the night, the Pullagainst any of them upon the testimony of lof backing and filing, and had an uncertain way of going up a grade. The result was that break fast time came on when we were fifty mile away We could not get to Charleston before eleven o'clock. Hunger stared us in the f. co-at least, it did until we stopped at a little station-name unknown-where a raid was mad on a "grocery" that contained perhaps fifty dol

clutches of Deputy Sheriff Wells, as they were en route to this city. They make charges against Mr Wells that he proposes of the proposes of herrings and a small lot of cannet options of Deputy Sheriff Wells, as they were happily included. That was cut bill of tare for breakfast, We have encount r d more unpalatable meals. But low filled the proposes of the propos instructions from the authorities in Georgia to treat his prisoner with all respect and courtery due to safe-keeping, as he was a nan of high repute, and it was held to be impossible he would try to escape. In active the property of the safe-keeping as he was a native to be impossible he would try to escape. In active the safe and the safe a

prisoner, giving him a good deal of rope. At Market wharf, for the purpose of a trip to point of interest in the harbor. The steamer St. ments Mr. Wells went in to look for him. He tives of the local railroad companies. In going ound that he was gone, having to stepped out to the wharf the excursionists passed through off, and hurried back to Washington as fast as pets and scavengers. The streets about the On board the boat there was solid con in time to catch the north-bound train from that point. He boarded the train and begun to search it through. By he time it had gotten a few miles out from the t r, passing very close under the walls that hav depot he discovered his man, and embraced taken the place of those that the gunboats and nim once more. In order to bring him to At-anta then without less trouble, he felt it best exercises in fine style. judged there. But when the Wilmington papers iry to traduce the character of an officer

to shell the city some five or six miles away On the return the boat stopped at Sullivan's is land, thus giving our visitors an opportunity t shells picked up on the beach. Many a bushel was carried away by the party as souvenirs. delighted to the hotel. The rest of the balmy evening was given to strolls through the street of this once wealthy and lovely city. The tide the entire party wished it might bring in greater prosperity than before. All were charmed with quaintness and elegance of the city's prin

The excursion began to dissolve as soon as th over. Some of these who were going to the mid dle and northeastern states left that same night others took the early trains of the following morning. They carried away the best wis. es o their brother excursionists that remained be-hind, and as each 'bus-load departed the sonor ous voice of Dick Hargis could be heard. "Le 'er roll." If this apt phrase of Atlanta's coinag does not spread over the country, thus ended isms it will not be because there are not plenty of missionaries going to every part of the bros field to give it a start.

Much the larger portion of the party mada flying trip to Savannah, leaving Charleston olidate the tally sheet and return the same with ears at Augusta. All who did so came into At profitable. Warm friendships were established and a world of good feeling engendered that no

amount of political swash can efface. A great many courtesies were extended to the delegates of the association; but we cannot close this article without naming two to whom the excellent arrangements and rare comfort of the trip should be, in no small part ascribed Upon Mr. R. R. Stallings, first vice president of the association and chairman of the local committee of Atlanta, fell the general management of the party. Mr. A. B Wrenn looked after a world f detail with admirable care and completeness There two superb managers, with a deal of as ent the entire party homeward bound filled with agreeable recollections of Atlanta. They

The Ducios Dizzy Blondes. A big crowd of men assembled at he opera house last night to witness the per-ormance of the "Duclov Dizzy Blondes" whose

fame had preceded them to our city. The perormance opened with a view of eight women n shor, dresses sitting in a semi-circle around a middle man, while two exponents of negre ainstrelsy sat on the ends The first part of poorly sung, and a number of broad jokes, some of which were quite striking. After this there came some negro delineations which were very good, the dancing being really extraordinary. Then came a series of songs which were not objectionable in sentiment as in the manner

and pretty dances. The statuary was she best part of the programme and was finely preented with an arrangement of lights which gave the figures the similitude of marble regular Parisian can can with some variations and given in a rather mild form. The vulgarity and indecent suggestiveness of the dance were duly stressed and some of the dancers seemed impatient of the restraints which seemed to be thrown about them. It is said by those who say the troupe in other cities that their perfe show was not so objectionable as we expected to see it. The troupe will give another perfor ance to night and again to

everal changes of programme.

Explanation. The writer of the article in yester day's Constitution in reference to "ward meetings" desires us to say that no reflection we evils mentioned in the article also were mounts as evils possible, and not as evils already existing Atlanta.

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FACT AND RUMOR

Atlanta supports a hundred cob--Blue grass is being planted in -Autumn picnics and excursions

all the year for marriages.

-When the work now in progress at e water works is completed our supply of ter will be equal to any emergency.

the national statute book by congress. These gentiemen were carried to Atlanta our Friday

There was less noise and fussing than the aver morning, and were arraigned before U. s. age party of a dozen generally produces. After the commissioner W. B. Smith, for a prelimber breakfast nearly all of the party went to St

that surround Charleston were reached. No The truth of the matter is this: Mr Wells had that the party were di-satisfied, but they were

At three o'clock all were invited to meet a Helena had been chartered by the represents Charleston's admirable market, and those that came from the northern states-three-fourths of the entire number -had an opportunity to view at close range scores of buzzards-Charleston's market house are their favorite feeding ground island, the porpoises seemed to know that we were coming, for they turned out in large numbers, and went through with their gymnastic

turned back at the bar, after getting a good view of Morris intend. view of Morris island, where Gen. Gilmore locaed the "Swamp Angel," a gun that was used visit Fort Moultrie, and fill their pockets with The approach of darkness prevented a trip up

pal streets. ride upon the waters of the beautiful bay was

lanta on Wednesday morning, none the worse for wear. The trip was voted both pleasant and

in Atlanta

Some of the women executed very graceful

trial.

JUST RECEIVED.

The largest lot of new Jew-elry hat has been exhibited

-Female fall suits are checkered and

-November is the leading month of -The destruction of oysters increases

-The number of suburban stores i -Remember the municipal nomina-

The conductors have gone. Should they ever come this way again they will find a hearty welcome in Atlanta. -We are now informed by Dr.

-You ought to see the piles of nice fruit at John Lagomarsino's, near railroad The Gate City Gnards intend to teep up regular company drills. They are a nodel company.

—Atlanta's mortuary reports for the present year have indicated remarkably little sickness. -It is getting common for children

wear complete suits on the rain and cold. —Many of our leading houses are sending out an increased number of drummers to keep up with our increasing wholesale busi-

-The clouds have prevented the

isual number of female visitors from gracing he library this week. The librarian's voice is ow and the librarian's brow is sad. -It is the first of November and veg -A party of Atlantese leave to-day or the Montgomery fair. The trotting match etween Woodtord's Mambrino and Lady Turbetween Woodford's Mambrino and Lad-pin will take place to-morrow. Both have fine records and the race will be live

PERSONAL MENTION. -Judge Richard F. Lyon, of Macon, -President King, of the Irving club,

-There are a dozen leading Macon —Maj. W. J. Crosswell, of the south-ru express, is in the city. We regret he was mable to attend the show last night. -Gen. A. R. Lawton, of Savannah,

-Mr. Grady will deliver his lecture -John F. Whitaker, Esq, a rising

oung lawyer of New Orleans, passed e city yesterday on his return from -Mr. R. H. Goetchius is making the cal columns of the Columbus Times as spicy ad newsy as even the ladies could wish Henry ourishes a graceful quili.

#### POLICE POINTS.

The recorder pulled a \$50 fine out -About six city arrests up to ten -Our present police system is work-

The following state arrests were or larceny-stealing some g. ods from a n the country: Dan Brooks for larceny-ag a pair of shoes. Wesley Lamar, colored, yesterday

ade an assault on Tom Mason, colored, and sed his knife a little. Wesley is now in the ation-house to account for his little frolic -Recorder Miltedge had his hands -Seventy dollars were netted by

-Patrolman Penn is one of the most ive and useful men on the force. In work y up the case against Owen Wright he did ne very fine management. -The average height of the force is feet 11 inches and they are a healthy set of

-Patrolman McCreary is the leader LOCAL DRAMATIC DOTS.

Gold snoven and Miller, left for LaGrange, where they last night rendered "Cox and Box," for the benefit of the LaGrange female co lege. All these gentlemen are well up in their several parts and no doubt made a success of their effort last night.

-Prof. E Auguste Shultze has taken the leadership of our local dramatic and will keep it up to a high standard. -The city editor of the Macon Tele-

-Mr. McCullough expressed htmscl -If the gentlemen in the gallery who nt between acts "to see a man" would come

-What has become of Mrs. D. P. -Tuere are opera chairs in Cole's

cus which will be reserved. They are very venient and pleasant.

The German military band brought -It is really time for the appearance an opera troupe in these parts.

-How sad that in our daily life we neglect so many things necessary to our being. The man of business with an eye only to his credit in the financial world, the individual f elegant leisure whose only aim is to array himself to the best adv ntage, the voung lady who idly listening to spring's divine harmonies, feels not the approach of di ease in the feeling of languor which possesses her-all alike surrender too easily to the advance-guard of disease, when, by a judicious investment in Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, a ong array of ills is put to rout. ortaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, and rid yourself of disorders arising from a torpid liver.

E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Agents

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Ask Yourself these Questions. Are you a despondent sufferer from Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart? Have you Dizziness of the Head? Is your Nervous System depressed? Does your Blood circulate badly? Have you a Low Spirits? Coming up of Cough? Low Spirits? Comin the food after eating? &c., &c. these and much more are the direct results of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion. GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is now acknowled by all Drug gists to be a positive cure. 2,400,000 bottles were given away in the U. S. th Druggists to the people as a Two doses will satisfy any person of its wonderful quality in curing all forms of Indigestion. Sample bottles 10 cts. Regular size 75 cts. Sold positively by all first-class Druggists in the United States. 349 apr22..deod&weow\*'

- People of all classes will acknow dge that in this world much depende upon our financial condition, yet not many wisely reflect that our financial condition depends upon our phys ca'. Yet it is even so, for who can laud out health, and who can accumu late money without labor? Hence, the importance of using Cousens' Compound Honey of Tar, which is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases meant on any of the present city government; of the Throat and Lungs. Remember nor upon any of the ward proceedings of last week, except the smallness of the same. The cities represent the same of the same. The Honey of Tar for 50 cents. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Agents

Diving Head Foremost Over a Nev

enty Foot Fall. Hornellsville (N. Y.) Herald.

sight as a complimentary, dove from the highest point of the rocks into the infathomed deep, seventy feet below. before Mr. Metcalf could test its depth

the height being twice what he judged it to be, the line of descent brought him within four feet of the edge of th captain struck the water like a dart, head foremost, and after going down about twelve feet, both his hands struck a smooth rock, which glanced im into deeper water; by the sudder change of his course on striking the smooth rock, it caused a snap in his back, which he did not seem to notice at the time. His wife was ready on the ledge below the falls. He swam with her into the cauon of wild water, and after enjoying (?) a ride in the icy water for a few minutes, she was safely landed on shore without her head or shoulders being wet, which proved conclusively that the captain's company would b desirable in a case of marine disaster.

passing trains.

Thiers as a Debater, M. Thiers, it is well known, alway len discussion always found him ready recent statesmen, of making figures el-oquent.-[George M. Towle; Scribner

101 | Selling. ..... 98@100 | Aflanta City 8s. 95@10

BY TELEGRAPH NEW YORK, October 31.—Noon—stocks opens leverigh. Money 6. Gold 102% Exchange—lon

ments steady. State Bonds quiet Stocks heavy and lower: 

COMMERCIAL.

Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton dull at 93/4. ERCRIPTS TO-DAY

In the city this seasor. These goods represent the very latest styles of Ladies' solid gold full sets ar Rings, Cuff, Veil and Shawl Pins, Lockets. Neckla es, Bracelets, etc. Cameo and Onyx Scarf Pins, Lo kets, Rings. Solid Gold Vest and Guard

Chains, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, etc. etc. We offer our goods at extremely low prices and guarantee them the finest quality.

J. P. STEVENS, 34 Whitehall st. 650 oct31 dtf

Presbyterian Festival The ladies of the First Presbyterian church have arranged for an elegant fair to be given to-night and to-morrow night, for the benefit of their church. There will be a suppe repared on each evening, which will be sold a asonable rates. Various attractions will be

The National Hotel at Dalton

dded, and all who come will enjoy a pleasan

We learn that to-morrow Mr. J. Q. charge of the National hotel at Dalton. The well known to the traveling public. He has long been clerk at the popular Kennesaw hous and is a most courteous gentleman, a well as an experienced hotel man. When h takes hold of the National the traveling public may be sure that it will be kept in the best style. When you are passing Daiton call on Mr. Lewis and see what he knows about the business.

Grand total ....

Total .

ock on hand ...

hipments to day.....

ATLANTA COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

11%; net receipts 407 bales; gross 2,230.

MEMPHIS. October 3'. -Cotton quiet: mid-

Atlanta Produce Market.

14 @3%; apples 3@3%.

Sheep 304%; common cattle 3%04; good ca 4@4%; choice cattle 4%05; extra cattle 50 North Georgia cattle 2%03; Tennessee 405.

OATS 50055; seed 6:0375. HAY Timothy \$1 030,\$1 16; Clover \$1 00, MOLASSES Barrels 33; tierces none; hids

Dry Goods.

CHAWING—Common, sound 11-inch new \$7.
45; common, sound, 11-inch new \$7.
45; common, sound, 11-inch old \$1. \$1. 47.250
modium, 11-inch, old \*\*\@555; cood 11-inch old
50.660; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovelv \$1.00; Calhoun
\$1.2c; ratural leaf \$1.00; Datham smoking, assorted, 60

\*\*Fruits and Confectionaries.\*

\*\*FRUITS—Lomens \$7.0 04\$7.50; bananse, none;
apples \$4.0 \@54.50; oranges \$2.50.\$43.00;
cocos nut \$5.50 flasins, isyers, whole, per bod
\$1.0; raisins haif \$1.75; quarters 90; currents it
barrels 10; citron, Leghorn per \$0.25; flag;
selected Elemes drums per \$0.75; flags the
fraits \$\pi\_{\text{trans}}\$; prunes, in bbis, \$\pi\_{\text{trans}}\$ \$1.40; flags

NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc &7; Taragons 175;
\$20; pecan nute 15; Brasil nute 125, \$615; English
wainuts 15.20; filberts 15.

\*\*Mixecolianeous.\*\*

SALT-Virginia \$1 25; Liverpool \$1 40.

IRON TIES-5. POWDER-Blasting \$3,90; rifle \$6 40.

RY TELEGRAPH.

LIMR—\$1 00@\$1 2b.
NAILS—12d, 10d, \$2 9).
LEATHER—Hemiock sole 22@28; white oak
0@40; Georgia upper 25@40; lining skins \$4 00.

Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, osnal 10%; cambries 6@7; prints 5%07%; brings 7@7%; shritings 6@7; bleached and shirtings 4%013; Dome-tics, 4-4 6%@6%; 3-4 5%05%; yarns 85@ 6.

les 5 0, all to spinners.

1.381; sales 2,100.

CORN-O d 82

#### RECKLESS CAPTAIN RHODES

The train arrived at Portage at 11 a m, and it was announced by Captain Rhodes that he would dive over the falls at 3 p. m. At the stipulated time Captain Rhodes appeared at the falls, the captain being clad in his favorite suit. While Mr. Metcalf, the civil engineer of the bridge, was testing the depth of the water preparatory to the captain's descent, train No. 9 came along, and Captain Rhodes, desiring to give the passengers the benefit of a and January per sall 6 9 32.

The captain's aim was to clear the rocky cliff by at least fifteen feet, but follows:

After coming out of the water, Capt Rhodes ascended the embankmen and walked alone to the Cascade house where every attention was paid him-self and lady by Mr. Williams. Capt Rhodes and lady took the evening train for this place, and since ther have been stopping at the Osborn house. On retiring Saturday night Capt. Rhodes did not feel that he had sustained any material mjury, but of awaking in the morning he found that he was unable to turn himself over in star to visit us.

—Yesterday Messrs. Guilford, Van deld saoven sand Miller, left for LaGrange.

Star to visit us.

Spirit bath he was able to get up at 2 p. m. He is inclined to believe that discretion is the better part of vibration. bed, but by thorough rubbing and a discretion is the better part of valor, and in all future dives into the unknown deeps, thinks it advisable to fathom the water before complimenting sales 250

took great pains with his speeches, which were studied even to the last re-finement of phrase and coloring. They were long prepared, and after the were delivered, he used often to spen entire nights in the office of the Mon teur correcting and amending them for official publication. Yet in extempore debate he had no superior, perhaps n equal, until Gambetta aro with his facts and his figures, his eve available power of irony, and his in veterate pugnacity. Nor did extem pore debate ever betray him into flyin over, or descending below, his subject Sometimes he was impetuously indignant, and exceedingly bitter in his re torts; but he rarely made use of l temper to lend the impressiveness c wrath to his eloquence. He was mo Negro minstrelsy never loses its and finesse in the wit that once in a ractions for the average Atlantese. dex erous in speech; there were tact most financially precise in the acci racy of his figures and statement facts; but was not master of the art, in which Gladstone facile princeps among

### FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Oct. 31, 1877.

Atlanta Money Market.

\$4 81: short \$4 85%. State Bonds - Louisian NEW YORK, October 51. - Evening .- Moley Sterling steady at 1. Gold firm at 102%. Gove

90,40; Georgia upper 15,980; imag #3 00 % doz. HDEs-Dry fint 12\(\sigma\_013\); wet salted 708 green 5, dry salted 110,12. BA661NG—cunny 1154; Dom'tic 2 % 136613\(\sigma\_1\); Domestic 2\(\sigma\_0\) % 13\(\sigma\_1\); Domestic 2\(\sigma\_0\) % 13\(\sigma\_1\); 11. 12\(\sigma\_1\); Tiles—5. | Inois Central. | 152 | Sub-treasury balance: |
| Sub-treasury balance: | Currency... \$42,058,516 |
| Sub-treasury payments: | Bonds | \$232,0.0 |
| Customs receipts to-day \$232,000 | Pole 121/2 LONDON, October 81, - noon, - Erie 121/4. Paris, October 31-3 3) P.M.-Ren

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Oct. 31, 1877.

## CARPENTIS



HAYGOOD'S CARPET ESTABLISHMENT 38 and 42 Marietta Street

at \$1 09% Preights lower for grain. Callago, October 81-Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat excited and higher; market ed for cash; cash higher and options steady but firmer; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 14 cash: November \$1 00% 181 05; December \$1 03% 5 \$1 03%; all the year \$1 03% 251 13%; No. 3 Chi. cigo spring \$1 03420\*1035. Corn active but lower; cash rather excited; cash 454; November 43520\*435; all the year 4152 Oate steady and in fair demand; cash 252 November 2352 Rye steady and fi.m. Bariey steady; fair demand. 10 k in fair demand; new \$14 00; new \$15 00 cash. Lard dull and lower cash \$15 November cash. ...10,343 | Cash. Lard dull and lower; cash 8.15; November 8.12%; all the year 7.50 Bulk Meats easier and

same day last year 1.41

| Increase | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180

BY TELEURAPH
LIVERFOOL, October 31.—Noon—Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands 6 7-16; middling orleans 6%; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 3,200; American 1,650; futures o. ened 1 31 cheaper, but have since become steader; middling uplands nothing below

become steader; middling uplands nothing below

Corn steady. Oats steady, 8000; Ryc 24 (10; Rarley 9,500

Last Call—Wheat easier; November \$1 041/40

and unchanged

ST. LOUIS, October 31.—Finor, we k for low grader; extra fall \$4 75,925 00; double extra \$5 25

Corn steady. Oats steady. Ryc quiet at 541/40

February and March delivery 634.

LAVERPOOL October 31—2:09 P.M.—Midding uplands noth ng below low middings November delivery 6 9:32; new crop shipped in December

delivery 6 9:32; new crop shipped in December and January per sail 6 9 32.

LIVERPOOL, October 31 - 5.00 F M.—Fales of Amer can to-day 5.35 bales; futures closed weak; midding uplands nothing below low middings November delivery 6½; January and February delivery 6 7.32, new crop shipsed with the short rib store 9½; short clear sides 9½.

Whisky quiet at \$1 07. Butter steady and un-

follows:

November .....10 99 7:11 01 Junuary.....11.°2@11.05
Docember .....10 98:@11 0.1 February 1:.14@11.17

NEW YORK, October 31.—Evening—Cotton quiet; iniddling uplands 11 3-16; middling Orleans 11 5 lot; sales 753 bales; consoidated net receipts 120,2 6 exports to Great Pritain 54,333;
Prancel S 174; continuer 2,856; channel 2,525; net shoulders 65; clear rib sides 754; charmel 2,525; net shoulders noun here; clear rib sides 954; cas sides 854, all looss 1 acon que et, firm and scarce; benefits 120,2 6 exports to Great Pritain 54,333; France 8,174; continent 2,856; channel 2,525; net shoulders, none here; clear rib sides 9%; cra

dings 16%, net receipts 4,356 bales; gross 4,404; Rio brands \$7 000 \$7 25; other grades anchanged. Wheat southern steady; western dull and lower; NEW ORLEANS, October 31.—Cotton steady. middlings 10%; low middlings 10% good ordinary \$1 45@\$1 50; western steamer \$1 25. Corn, southern er cecipts 7,968 bales; gross 8,364; sales ern quiet and heavy; western dull and lawer; 7,400; exports to Great Britain 4,5 4.

dangs 10 2/2/10 9 6, net receipts 2, 718 bales; gross 2, 738; sales 1,518; exports to Great Britain 6,611; coastwise 2, 824.

Premen. Cleared—bark Sam Sheppert, New CHARLESTON, October 31 -Cotton steady; York. iddifugs 10%; not receipts 4, 93 bales, sales

Notherland

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BALTIMORE, October 31, -Cotton dull; mid BAROMETER dlings 10% @11; net receipts 255 bales; gross 2,729; 2 P.M. 9 P.M. BOSTON, October 31.—Cotton quiet; middlings 28 900 28 842 2 452 28 398 THERMOMETER. PHILADELPHIA, October 31 .- Cotton steady

Maximum heat of the direct rays of he Radiation from the earth during preceding AUGUSTA. October 31 -Cotton steady: mid-

Per cent of moisture in the sir | Evapo-TA.M. 2 P.M. 9 PM. MHAN INCHES INCHES EGGS-18 BUTTER-Choice 25; fair 18@20; country 16@ 73 84 0 10 POULTRY—Chickens 12% @18. Turkeys 60@90. BERESWAX—Market wear at 47. FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50. DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 4@9; rough ANEMOMETER. APPEARANCE OF THE SK!

> PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.) Indications for Thursday in the Sorth Atlantic

C Foute F.ed M. Scott to Mary E. Cowell, both

TRUNK 4.

Hymeneal.

TRUNKS. 375 assorted Trunks, such as Ladies' Saratogas, in Leather or Zirc, Gents'Sole Leather and Zinc Truzke, a full line of Satchele, for Ladies' and Gents' use, and 500 Texas Emigrants' Packing Tranks, all of which will be sold retail at wholesale prices, at the Great Southern Trunk Warehouse, or the New York Store, No

ted to give satisfaction. D. STEISH IMER, 653 oct31 d35 wed fri sun BARCAINS. BARCAINS. Good bargains will be offered during the coming wee: in Black Alpacas, Delaines, Piannels, Blankets, Jeans. Cass. Hats for mer

Geo C Davis, Philadelphia; J A Bil-lups, Madison; T S Baird, Beston; Giles 1

1,560 %c lower, shoulders 6%; short ribs 7%; clear 1,411 side 8 7%. Whisky \$1 (7.

become steadier; middling uplands nothing below Lw middlings October delivery 6 11-32-36 5-16; November delivery 6 5 16; October and November delivery 6 9 32; November and December delivery 6 5 6 7 32. December and January delivery 6 6 6 7 32. January a d February delivery 6 6 February and March delivery 6 6 February and March delivery 6 6 February Cotober 31-2-99 P.M.—Middling CINNATI, October 31.—Flour duil and CINNATI, October 31.—Flour duil and

adlings November delivery 634, January and Pebruary delivery 6 732, new crop shipped October and November per sail 6 7 32; November and December per sail 6 7 32; November and December per sail 6 7 32.

NEW YORK, October 31—Novi—Cotton quiet: middling aplands 11 3 16 Orleans 11 5-16 sales 14 bales; futures opened quiet and steady as 14 7; receipts 3,321; shipments 1,725.

LOUISVILLE, October 31.—Flour dall; extra

MOBILS, October 31.—Cotton easy; middings 0%@10%; net receipts 1,982 bales; sales 1,000; SHIPPING NEWS SAVANNAH. October 31.- Arrived-stem re SAVANNATI Cetober 31.—Cotton steady; mid-lings 10½6109 % net receipts 2,718 bales; gross

WILMINGTON, October 31.—Cotton quiet; aiddlings 10%; net receipts 1.361 balos sales 320 middlings 10%; net receipts 1,36) bales; sa'es 320.

NORPOLE, October 31. - Cotton dull; middlings 10%; net receipts 4,288 bales; exports constwise REPORTED BY R. J. REDUNO.

TA.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'S MIN'M dlings 11%; net reccipts 67 bales; gross 1 852 642 660 59 68 77 630

States, char or partly cloudy weather, northerly winds, stationary or higher pressure and tem

mone.

MACKEREL—No. 1 half bbis \$7 50; kits \$1 75 (\$852 M; No. 2 half bbis \$5 50; kins \$1 00 (\$61 10; No. 2 bbis \$9 50; half \$5 50; kins \$1 00 (\$61 10; No. 2 bbis \$9 50; half \$5 50; kins \$1 00. COFFERS—No 19 324; Java 30 (\$612. SUGAR—Standard a 11; white extra C 1054; extra C 1054; yellow 95/4, 95/4; New Orleans 105/4, 41144. SCOTT-CASWELL-Married, on Wednesday extra C 10% yellow 9%49%; New Orleans 70, 0111%.
FLOUR-Fancy \$8.00; extra family \$7.50; family \$6.70% 947.00; extra \$6.00% 50; supermer \$5.00% 55.
SMOKAD MEATS-Tennoscee, clear sides 9% bride's mother, 102 Jackson street, bythe Rev. R Gallo. MEATS—Clear rib sides 8%; long clear sides; shoulders none; rib strips 8%; long clear sides; shoulders none; rib strips 8%; HAMS—Bulk none. Sucar-new none. BACON—Shoulders none; clear sides none. LAED—Tierces. kettle 11%; kegs and cans 11; stay: bucket 11%; refined 10% GL 3%; CREAM CHEESE—15. Local and Business Notices

TRUNKS,

558 oct31 d3t wed fri sun SHOES, SHOES, SHOES. Buy your Shoes and Boots for Ladies. Gents' and Children's wes , at the New York Store, where you can get the best goods for the

and boys, and a full line of Hoslery and Corsets, a dalar reline of Kult Goods for children, at the New York Store, 48 Whitehall street. 653 octsi ds, wed fri sun

> Markham House Arrivals. ATLANTA, GA., October 31.

NEW YORK, October 31.—Flour dull; superfine western and state \$4.80,85.40. Closing dull; southern flour heavy; common to fair extra \$5.75. @ \$6.27; good to choice extra \$6.30,98.50. Wheat